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BRITISH WOMEN TENNIS PLAYERS OUTPLAYED IN WIGHTMAN CUP

The Open Golf Championship Final at St. Andrews, Scotland, July 8. In the deciding duel of 36 holes between Denismore Shute and Craig Wood, both of U.S.A., who tied in the final round. Shute eventually won the play-off by five strokes.—(S. & G.)

VELSHEDA WINS AGAIN

Britannia Retires At Cowes.

PRINCES SAIL, THEN GOLF

London, To-day.

On the last day of Cowes Regatta week "Britannia" the King's yacht, with the King, the Prince of Wales and Prince George on board was a competitor in the race for big yachts, but in the second round she retired.

The winner was the all-steel yacht, "Velsheda," which won by 18 seconds from "Astra."

Later the Prince of Wales and Prince George played golf on the Osborne links.— British Wireless Service.

The Velsheda, owned by Mr. T. L. Stephenson, won the King's Cup on the opening day and was placed second to the Britannia on time allowannce later it the week. She is the probable British challenger for the elusive American Cup.

1934 DAVIS CUP.

Poland's Plucky Display Against Italy.

Warsaw, To-day.

Poland and Italy are on level terms in the Second Qualifying Round for the 1934 Davis Cup contest, both countries securing one singles victory yesterday. Italy, however, are expected to triumph.

Scores as cabled by Reuter were as follow:

Hebda (Poland beat Sertorio 7-5, 6-0, 6-0.

De Stefani (Italy) beat Tloczynski 6-3, 6-2, 2-6, 7-5.

GENERAL SMUTS FOR KENYA.

Invited To Nairobi For Discussions.

London, To-day.

General Smuts leader of the South African delegation to the World Economic Conference, has been invited by the European elected members of the Kenya Legislature to break his homeward journey from England to South Africa at Nairobi and spend a week in Kenya in order to discuss problems common to East and South Africa.—British Wireless Service.

INTRIGUE ALLEGED BY MR. LANDER

Reason For Expulsion From Turkey.

FINGERPRINTS TAKEN BY POLICE

Sofia, To-day.

The suggestion that his expulsion from Turkey is due to personal intrigue hatched during his absence on leave, was yesterday made by Mr. T. E. Lander, representative in Turkey of Metropolitan Vickers. Mr. Lander was ordered to leave the country immediately, after being summoned to Istanbul on Thursday.

In an interview with Reuter, Mr. Lander denied all suggestion of espionage. He said that on his arrival at the police headquarters at Istanbul, his photograph and fingerprints were taken, and he was then accompanied to the Bulgarian frontier by uniformed policemen.

Mr. Lander only arrived at his headquarters at Ankara, from London, on Thursday, and is at loss to understand the reason for the expulsion order. No official reasons have yet been given, and as far as is known, the Armstrong-Vickers Company enjoy friendly business relation with the Turkish Government. — Reuter.

GANDHI GAOLED AGAIN

Light Sentence In View Of Age.

ONE YEAR'S IMPRISONMENT

London, To-day.

The Mahatma Gandhi, who was released and re-arrested owing to his refusal to comply with the Government order restricting his activities, pleaded "guilty" when on trial at Poona yesterday, and was sentenced to one year's simple imprisonment.

He admitted a deliberate breach of the Government order, which he said he had no alternative but to disobey, although he was a man of peace.

The light sentence was imposed in view of Gandhi's age and the fact that the Government did not press for severe punishment.—British Wireless Service.

BRITAIN'S SEASIDE INVASION.

Cities Evacuated By Road And Rail.

TRAFFIC PROBLEMS

London, To-day.

The outward summer holiday traffic, which has been particularly heavy during the past fortnight, is expected to touch the peak for the season this morning when, it is anticipated, millions will leave the cities for August Bank Holiday. Seaside resorts are prepared for record crowds.

Motor-coach bookings are exceptionally heavy and the railways are carrying more passengers than were booked in the corresponding period of last year.

It is officially estimated that the four railway companies will carry over 10,000,000 passengers during the coming week-end. Twenty thousand locomotives and 45,000 coaches will be in use.—British Wireless Service.

DOWN 3-0 ON FIRST DAY'S PLAY

BRITAIN MUST WIN ALL FOUR GAMES TO-DAY

HELEN WILLS-MOODY AND ALICE MARBLE UNDER DOCTOR'S ORDERS

New York, To-day.

The British women's tennis team collapsed sensationally against America in the first day's play in the Wightman Cup contest at Forest Hills yesterday. They lost all three matches. To-day Britain has the stupendous task of winning all four matches to regain the trophy the Americans have held for the past two years.

Despite the enforced absence of Helen Wills-Moody, the American ladies won both singles matches and the doubles encounter by convincing margins — they did not drop a single set.

Dorothy Round, the only player to take a set off Helen Wills in competitive tennis during the last six years, was completely outplayed by Helen Jacobs, whom she beat in straight sets to meet Helen Wills in this year's Final at Wimbledon, and Margaret Scriven, holder of the French Championship and No. 3 seeded player at Wimbledon, failed sensationally against Sarah Palfrey who replaced Helen Wills. Lack of team-work on the part of Dorothy Round and Mary Heley lost the remaining match.

To-day America is favoured to win at least one of the four matches to retain the trophy, in spite of the fact that Mrs. Moody and Alice Marble are under doctor's orders.

THE RESULTS

The following were the results of yesterday's play:

Helen Jacobs (U.S.A.) beat Dorothy Round 6-4, 6-2.

Sarah Palfrey (U.S.A.) beat Margaret Scriven 6-3, 6-1.

Helen Jacobs and Sarah Palfrey (U.S.A.) beat Mary Heeley and Dorothy Round 6-4, 6-2.

Miss Round Outplayed.

Dorothy Round opened her match against Helen Jacobs with a double fault and lost the game. She won the second by good forehand driving in baseline duels.

The British girl won her service to lead 2-1, but Miss Jacobs lobbed well and concentrated on Miss Round's weak backhand, and as a result of Miss Round's inability to kill many easy lobs Miss Jacobs went to 4-2 and led 4-3 and 5-3.

The British girl then won a love game to make the score 4-5, but her opponent won her service to take the first set at 6-4.

In the second set Miss Jacobs was seen at her best. With hard and accurate drives, magnificent smashes, and a fine all-round exhibition she swept Miss Round off her feet, the British girl netting and over-hitting frequently. Miss Round won only the second and fourth games. Miss Jacobs finished off the match at 6-2, winning a love game on her service with a spectacular kill from Miss Round's backhand return.

Miss Scriven Beaten.

SARAH PALFREY EXCELS IN SECOND SET.

Margaret Scriven and Sarah Palfrey opened their match with a hard hitting base-line duel. Miss Scriven lost her opening service game, but with fine placements she led 2-1.

The umpire was forced to ask the crowd to be quiet.

After long rallies which produced beautiful side-liners by both players Miss Palfrey levelled the scores at 2-all, and proceeded to 3-2. Miss Scriven then broke through her opponent's service to make it 3-all, but after deuce was called three times she lost the vital seventh game, and the American girl took the remaining two games for the set at 6-3.

In the second set Miss Palfrey was seen at the top of her game, proving herself a worthy substitute for Mrs. Helen Wills Moody.

Miss Scriven led 1-0, but after that nothing went right for her, Miss Palfrey with deadly smashes and deft drop shots, and aided by many mistakes by her opponent, took the next six games in succession for the match.

British Pair Outplayed.

In the doubles match Miss Palfrey participated in thrilling net duels with Miss Round, but the Americans clearly out-played the British pair, who lacked combination, whereas their opponents played as a perfect team, killing lobs and placing "sizzlers" wherever the British players were not.—Reuter.

Helen Wills Unable To Play.

New York, To-day.

Mrs. Helen Wills Moody was unable to play in yesterday's Wightman Cup singles owing to an injury to her back.

The trouble was diagnosed as a sprain brought on by the recurrence of an old injury which had been aggravated by strenuous practice.

Mrs. Moody is acting as non-playing captain and hopes after another examination to play in to-day's singles and doubles matches, or if not in both, then in the final match in the doubles.

Sarah Palfrey, included principally for her doubles play, replaced the famous Helen.—Reuter.

Alice Marble Faints.

New York, Earlier.

Alice Marble, another member of the American Wightman Cup team, fainted last night, and her participation in to-day's singles and doubles matches is regarded as doubtful. She is under doctor's orders.—Reuter.

WINNERS TO DATE.

The winners of the Wightman Cup to date have been:

1923. America won at Forest Hills 7-0.
1924. Britain won at Wimbledon 6-1.
1925. Britain won at Forest Hills 4-3.
1926. America won at Wimbledon 4-3.
1927. America won at Forest Hills 5-2.
1928. Britain won at Wimbledon 4-3.
1929. America won at Forest Hills 4-3.
1930. Britain won at Wimbledon 4-3.
1931. America won at Forest Hills 5-2.
1932. America won at Wimbledon 4-3.

(Continued on Page 4.)

WIMBLEDON FINALS— Mrs. Helen Wills Moody (U.S.A.) holder, and Miss Dorothy Round (Gt. Britain) before their great match on July 8 for the Ladies Singles Final, won by Mrs. Moody 6—4, 6—8, 6—3.—(S. & G.).

GERMAN JOURNALIST GAOLED WITHOUT OPEN TRIAL

Sharp Repercussions May Follow Austria's Action For Insult

Vienna To-day

Sharp repercussions are expected to follow the announcement that Herr Franz Riedel, chief correspondent of the Berlin newspaper, Germania, has been sentenced to 14 days' imprisonment for written an article insulting the Austrian Government.

The sensation is increased by the fact that Herr Riedel was arrested and sentenced without an open trial.—Reuter.

SOLO ATLANTIC FLIGHT

Ex-R.A.F. Pilot Waits For Fine Weather.

NORTHERN ROUTE

London, To-day.

Mr. John Grierson, ex-Royal Air Force pilot, who intended to leave Brough aerodrome, Yorkshire, yesterday morning for Scapa Flow, in preparation for an Atlantic solo flight by the Northern route, is still awaiting favourable weather.—British Wireless Service.

AIR ARMADA CHOOSES AZORES ROUTE

London, To-day.

The Italian Base Commander posted at Valencia Island Ireland, confirms the report that General Balbo has decided to abandon his proposed direct North Atlantic flight, and will proceed via the short Azores route, which affords greater security from fog and bad weather.—British Wireless Service.

RUSSIA'S MASS AMNESTY.

In Commemoration Of Stalin Canal.

CONVICT WORKERS REWARDED

Moscow, To-day.

In commemoration of the Stalin Canal linking the White Sea and the Baltic Sea, a complete amnesty has been granted to the 12,484 prisoners who participated in the work.

Sixty thousands others have earned a reduction of their sentences, which several hardened criminals convicted of crimes like treason and wrecking were also awarded the Orders of the Red Star and the Red Banner.—Reuter.

—The portion of the Old Public Gardens known as the Upper and Lower Terraces, will be open to the public, as from August 15, states the *Government Gazette*.

WALL STREET SUSPENDED BY GAS ATTACK

Tear-Gas Bombs In N.Y. Exchange.

MEMBERS STAMPEDE OUT OF BUILDING

New York, To-day.

Excitement reigned on the New York Stock Exchange yesterday following the flooding of the trading floor with gas fumes.

At first it was believed due to a leak in an amonia pipe, but fuller investigations disclosed that an unknown person placed a cylinder containing tear gas bombs in one of the intakes of the ventilating system.

"When the "gas attack" was first noticed, members dashed into the street while the emergency squad, equipped with gas masks, hurried into action.

No one was overcome by the fumes.

All floors below the fifth floor were evacuated and business was immediately suspended, though the curb market continued to trade.—Reuter.

More Apathy On Wall St.

STOCKS DECLINE IN DULL TRADING

New York, To-day.

Considerable straddling operation in silver, between August and December, took place on the New York Market, yesterday. The trade sold and trading was light.

There was an obvious lack of incentive on the general market, and no important selling took place, business reaching only 500,000 shares. Industrials dropped 1.43 to 92.62, while rails, utilities and bonds also experienced slight declines.—Reuter.

DOVER-DUNKIRK TRAIN FERRY.

New Cross-Channel Service.

London, To-day.

"Modern Transport" announces that an order been placed for the construction of a new Train Ferry Dock at Dover in connection with the cross-Channel service to be established between Dover and Dunkirk.

TREASURY BILLS ISSUE OVERSUBSCRIBED

London, To-day.

Applications for Treasury Bills yesterday totalled £70,925,000.

The amount allotted in bills at three months was £40,000,000. The average rate per cent was 5/4.95d compared with 6/11.63d last week.—British Wireless Service.

U.S. OFFICIAL DENIES TREATY WITH CHINA

"Japanese Reports Unfounded."

EMPHATIC REPLY TO REPORT OF AVIATION PACT

Washington, To-day.

An emphatic denial of the existence of a secret Sino-American aviation treaty, alleged by the Japanese press to have been recently concluded in Washington, was yesterday made by the Acting United States Secretary of State, Mr. Phillips.

Reports of any such treaty, he declares, are entirely unfounded.—Reuter.

A sensation was created yesterday, when the leading Japanese newspaper, Asahi, published the full text of the alleged secret treaty, consisting of three Chapters with 17 Articles and four Annexes. It is reported to give America full privileges and responsibility for the organisation of the Chinese Air Force, and stipulates that America shall supply China with half of the necessary funds estimated at G$40,000,000 for the construction of 835 planes.

ALTERNATIVE BATHING SITES UNSUITABLE

Chai Wan Entirely Out Of The Question.

DR. TSOI INTERVIEWED

"Chai Wan is entirely out of the question, none of the Chinese will go there," said Dr. Tsoi Tsz-shek, senior Chinese member of the Swimming Council of the Hong International Amateur Swimming Association, when interviewed yesterday by a representative of the "China Mail," on the question of alternative sites for Chinese Swimming Clubs.

Dr. Tsoi pointed out that the majority of members of the Chinese Clubs were of the middle and lower classes, namely clerks in minor positions, who could neither provide the time nor expense of a long journey such as is required for Chai Wan.

Asked if any of the other alternative sites such as Lai-Chi-kok and West Point would be suitable, Dr. Tsoi said that the

(Continued on Page 4.)

STOP PRESS

EUROPEAN GIRL DROWNED.

Tragedy At Lantau Island.

A tragic drowning fatality occured at Lantau Island, yesterday, when Jean Snyder, age five years, lost her life while swimming with a playmate in the swimming pool on the Island.

Detail of the tragedy are yet unknown, but it is understood that the little girl struck her forehead on a stone and lost consciousness. When pulled out by her playmate, she was dead.

The WOMAN'S Page

BRIGHT SCARFS AS COLOUR CONTRAST.

Replace Collars On Many Dresses.

Bright scarfs and blouses are being worn this season to give colour contrast to daytime suits and coats. Scarfs replace the collars on many models.

As for suits themselves, the styles launched by Worth are designed on a youthful silhouette with slender skirts and hipbone jackets that hang almost straight.

Among them is a little model of brown wool with, instead of a collar, a narrow, two-toned attached wool scarf, half bright green and half beige, tied closely about the throat.

Another is a deep blue wool flecked with beige threads and finished with a narrow scarf of bright red wool.

Natural coloured linen makes a third spring suit cut on tailored lines and finished with a short sleeved blouse of red, beige and blue striped crepe made with diagonal seamings. The jacket is lined with the same stripe.

BIG SALE NOW ON

YEE SANG FAT CO., LTD.

The Couturiers Problem

Originality Becomes Eccentric.

JEWELRY POSSIBILITIES.

The couturier is constantly confronted with a problem—how to attain variety and interest in the clothes she creates, without falling into the dangerous field of eccentricity. Every season one sees costumes which, in their desire for originality, become merely eccentric. Their details are too exaggerated, their line is far from classic simplicity.

Of course, every designer must strive constantly for new effects and new ideas, but at the same time he must remember the laws of good design and not infringe on the laws of good taste.

The same is equally true of women in choosing frocks and assembling a costume. It is not very hard to bring together a costume of distinction and chic, yet there are only a very few women who can do this simple thing.

Sometimes, in their eagerness for something new, they actually do pass the borders of good taste, and in their interest in variety, they achieve eccentricity. The woman who does not realise that good taste must always govern the choice of every costume may fail to distinguish between smart simplicity and absurd faddishness.

Correct But Not Chic.

On the other hand, the well-dressed woman must not sin on the side of plainness or dullness. A costume may be absolutely correct from the shoes to the hat, and yet be without distinction and interest.

Therefore simplicity and good taste are not enough. There must be something in the costume—the line, the colour, the accessories, which add a note of zest to the ensemble. Otherwise, the dress will never rise from the ranks of mediocrity. And this holds true also of the designer.

Anyone could design a costume that was correct, and in good taste, but to design a frock marked by good taste, and at the same time by an indefinable something which we call chic, is the work of a master.

In choosing your own costumes you should think of this difference—because no one can explain it to you. It is something you learn to feel instinctively.

You have before you two gowns, equally well-made, equally suitable, but one of them has a subtle something that is known as chic. Sometimes it may lie in the line alone.

Possibilities of Jewellery.

Sometimes, on the other hand, a single piece of jewellery is the means by which chic is achieved. A piece of jade, a necklace of lapis lazuli or crystal may as we say "make" a dress. In other words, it adds that subtle note which we call chic.

Chic may reside in nothing more important than a piece of pique, used to face a lapel; or in a belt of bright patent leather on a woollen frock.

If you have ever taken the trouble to study women who have won a reputation for distinguished dressing, you may be surprised to discover the very simple ways in which they add this quality of chic to their costumes.

It may be a bright coloured scarf on a dark tailored suit; it may be an interestingly carved fastening on the bag which breaks the simplicity of the costume and gives the interest always to be found in their costumes.

Women who have learned this secret know the importance of accessories. If they are obliged to economise, they know, too, how important accessories are in changing the character of the costume, and giving it new interest.

Such a woman might have, for instance, a simple black frock. If she were going out to lunch, she might place on it a cape collar of stiff white pique, matched, perhaps, by a white pique belt. Her costume takes on a trim tailored air, suitable for this occasion. Or, if she is going to tea, she might wear exactly the same frock with a soft collar of satin or velvet. Again she has by the simplest means in the world created a new costume, with another kind of chic.

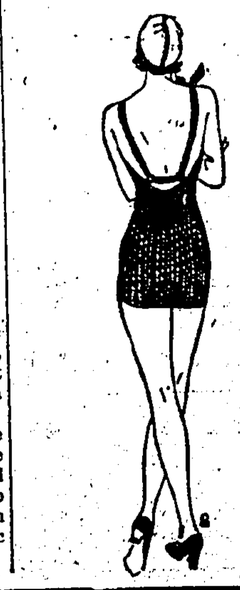
Smart Women Study Style.

Every woman can learn a great deal from the well-dressed woman. You will find it an interesting study sometimes is to walk along the street, analyzing the costumes you see.

You can mentally tear them to pieces, deciding why this woman looks smart, why that one does not. Sometimes you will see a beautiful gown spoiled by too much jewellery, or by the wrong accessories. Again you will see the simplest, most inexpensive little costume, which had a real air of chic.

Our little midinettes, the young girls who make the dresses in the Paris salons, have often learned this art. To the simplest, most unpretentious frock, they add a crisp bit of lingerie, a bright bow or scarf, or they place an intriguing hat on their head, and the whole world is delighted with their chic.

What these girls do on the tiniest allowance, any woman can do, if she takes the time to study the examples of chic that she sees around her. It will be only a little time before she has learned the secret and is applying it to her own costumes.



SEASIDE STYLES FOR SUMMER.

Highlights Of New Beach Clothes.

LOVELY LACES APPEAR.

There is immense satisfaction in looking over the new beach clothes this year.

In the first place they give you a sense of satisfaction with what you are already wearing, and secondly, they are comfortable and designed for use along with beauty.

The styles which we shall wear this summer in this part of the world follow to a great extent those worn on the beaches of the playgrounds of the world in the winter season.

This year they are simply lovely. Feminine, yet depending on their fabrics, lines and good cut instead of using fluffy ruffles and gee-gaws. Pleasing, for they introduce all manner of appealing new materials and colours and show us that the fabric people are realizing the advantage of individual looking weaves and tones.

Among the high lights of new clothes you can't miss the broad shoulders, drop yoked effects, tht unique necklines, the cute sleeves, the fancy seaming or the tunic idea that got its start with the Paris fashions his season.

Add to these speckled materials, invisible checks, fancy ribbed weaves, and some of the loveliest laces you ever ran your eye over.

Cotton materials are high in the style—those fine, well-woven durenes that take too god tailoring as a duck takes to water. Mixtures are good, too, silks and wools, cottons and wools, and linens with a dash of this and that in them.

Yokes are emphasized, too. You can do anything you want to with a yoke.

If you are tall, you can divide your height by the right shoulder and hip yoke cut. If you are broad, the kind of front panel that makes a shaped yoke can slenderize you. If you are short and even a bit skinny for these slender days, the right yoke makes your shoulders handsome, your hipline supple.

GREASY GAS STOVES

Gas stoves are difficult to clean when grease has splashed over them, and even after washing the parts in strong soda water all trace of grease is not completely removed.

The most effective way to banish the grease is to use turpentine. Wring out a rag in the turpentine and wipe over the affected parts.

This will remove the grease and leave a splendid surface for polishing. If this method is adopted it will be found unnecessary to wash the various parts of the stove in soda water.

SAFETY PLUGS

Self-seating plugs are useful for baths, sinks, and wash-basins. They are shaped to fit any average-sized plug hole, and are so made that the pressure of water above them keeps them in place, or reseats them if they are accidentally displaced.

They cannot scratch or chip a enamelled surface when they are not in use. A triangular link, slightly sunk in the top of the plug, connects it to the chain.

List Of Guests At The Peninsula Hotel.

Mr. G. Abily, Dr. T. L. Allman.

Major R. A. Bagnold, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Barnes, Mr. J. de Boanfort, Mr. J. C. Blanchard, Lt. Col. Boys, Col. S. and Misses H. and J. Boyd, Miss P. W. Brown, Capt. P. S. Burgess, Mr. T. Bridge, Mr. G. L. Brandt, Mrs. G. E. Burden, Mr.

Mrs. E. Cogan, Mr. D. Corlett, B. G. Butler.

Mrs. R. C. Creer, Mrs. C. H. Chrichton.

Mr. L. Davie, Mr. and Mrs. E. Dewstoe, Mr. R. N. Drake, Mr. J. H. Drummond, Mr. D. Drummond, Major V. E. Duclos.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Easterbrook, Mr. Eckert, Mrs. B. Elder.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. F. E. Fasken, Mrs. W. C. Field-Hook, Mr. C. E. Frisque.

Mr. F. Gibbons, Mr. L. L. Gilson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Gould, Mr. T. M. Gregory, Mrs. Guise-Moores.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hall, Mr. E. Hausumann, Mr. B. Henderson, Capt. J. L. Henderson, Mr. H. A. Howes.

Miss C. C. Irmle.

Mr. H. Kadoorie, Mr. R. O. F. King, Mr. H. Klein.

Col. and Mrs. L. C. Lewis.

Miss M. Manuk, Mr. E. J. McGann, Mr. W. W. Molyneux, Mrs. A. H. Muzell and children.

Mr. K. Offenburg, Mrs. Otto.

Mr. A. M. Parker, Mr. R. Perry, Mrs. Potts, Mr. C. Prev.

Dr. E. L. Reed, Mr. F. C. Rendall, Capt. T. H. R. Riggs, Mr. W. G. Robertson and children, Mr. B. Rozenbaum.

Mr. J. Sanchez, Mrs. and Miss H. de Santos, Mrs. and Miss B. Scriven, Mr. R. E. Selby, Dr. A. J. Skinn, Mr. H. Skott, Mrs. F. T. Sloat, Mr. E. Grant Smith, Mr. A. Stokkink, Mr. M. M. Stranack.

Mr. Tang Shiu Kin, Mr. C. P. Taylor, Mr. G. Travers, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. E. True, Mr. A. Tse, Major W. E. Tyndall, Miss M. M. Tyrrell.

Mr. and Mrs. Vallarino.

Mr. L. Walch, Mr. R. E. Watjen, Miss P. W. Webster, Misses Whitham, Mrs. M. A. Whitham, Mr. A. Williamson, Miss E. Wolnizer, Sq. Ldr. and Mrs. Wood.

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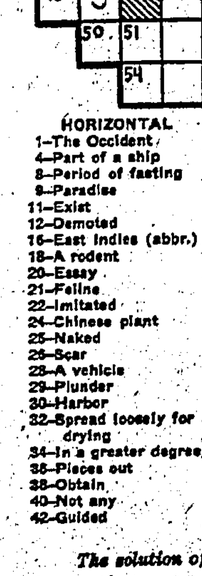
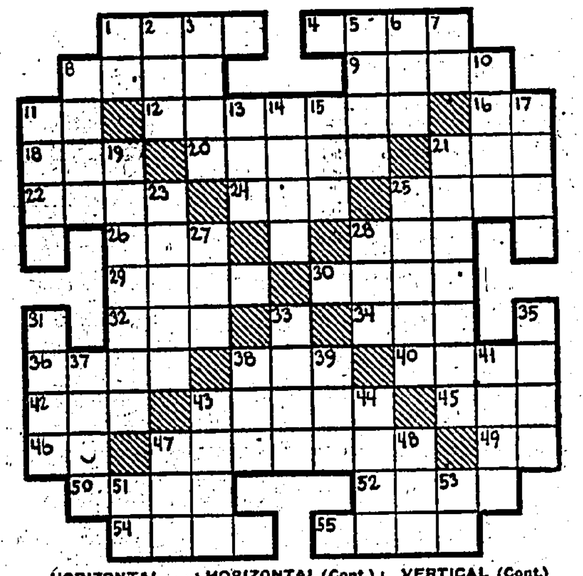


MANUFACTURERS & EXPORTERS OF SWATOW DRAWN WORK AND ALL ART EMBROIDERIES WHOLESALE & RETAIL 5, WYNDHAM STREET, OPP. THE CORNER ENTRANCE OF "CHINA MAIL."

DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spelling, such as harbor, plow, and altho.



HORIZONTAL
1–The Occident
4–Part of a ship
8–Period of fasting
9–Paradise
11–Exist
12–Demoted
16–East Indies (abbr.)
18–A rodent
20–Essay
21–Feline
22–Imitated
24–Chinese plant
25–Naked
26–Scar
28–A vehicle
29–Plunder
30–Harbor
32–Spread loosely for drying
34–In a greater degree
36–Pieces out
38–Obtain
40–Not any
42–Guided

HORIZONTAL (Cont.)
43–Slow person
45–And not
46–The (Fr.)
47–To utter in an excited manner
49–In respect to
50–The top of the head
52–Saturate
54–Article of furniture (pl.)
55–Stocky part of a plant

VERTICAL
1–You and I
2–Terminate
3–Walk
5–A noble
6–Augment
7–Musical note
8–Jump
10–Close by
11–Fine nail
13–Strike lightly

VERTICAL (Cont.)
14–Ajar
15–Ocean
17–To make a note
19–Enticed
21–Caricature
23–Ventures
25–An English title
27–Crimson
28–Small bed
31–Room in a prison
33–Warmth
35–Slave
37–Hold
38–South African antelope
39–Small bird
41–A retired place
43–Moved rapidly
44–For fear that
47–Saints (abbr.)
48–Fish eggs
51–A college degree (abbr.)
53–Exist

The solution of the above with a new cross-word puzzle will appear in Monday's issue.

Bringing Up Father.

THE HAPPIEST PHOTOGRAPHERS.

ARE THOSE THAT USE THE LEICA.

SCHMIDT & CO.

GLOUCESTER BUILDING.

The China Mail

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Most European countries are finding it difficult to balance their Budget and keep three balls in the air at the same time.

* * *

Nothing But The Truth.

Your husband can't afford a new car, you know.

Come and see us, we want to get it over.

Let's sit out; anything is better than dancing with you.

Good heavens! what frightful wallpaper.

Isn't your son a stupid-looking fellow?

* * *

That Little More.

How much sleep, asks a correspondent, is necessary for the average adult? Just another five minutes.

* * *

The Choo-choo

Mary had a bit of gum,
She chewed it long and slow,
And everywhere that Mary went,
The gum was sure to go.
She took it into class one day,
Which was against the rule,
The prof—he took the gum away,
And chewed it after school.

* * *

Asked and Answered.

"What could be worse than having triplets?"

Buying them trumpets.

"What is the code of a public school boy?"

A code in the dose, like anybody else's.

* * *

Love Sonnet.

I love to eat
At a coffee bar,
I love to drive
A motor-car.
I love to sleep
Like a lazy dove.
But, more than all,
I love to love.

* * *

This Week's Leather Medallist.

The woman who spent half an hour in a telephone-box we wanted to use looking through the book for a pretty name for her baby.

* * *

The Ideal Husband.

He does not sing in his bath.
He does not snore.
He never tells the same story twice.
He loves evening clothes.
He can order a perfect dinner.
He never grumbles.
He never works late at the office.
He never laughs at his wife's disastrous finances.

My address is with the Editor.

* * *

The Colour Craze.

Grandma's days were drab,
Grandma's days were dreary;
You had no colour in your life,
Had you, Grandma, dearie?
I've got a rosy hope
That some day I'll own
An Alice blue lawnmower
And a purple telephone.

* * *

At The Office.

The boss is the man who comes in too early when we are late, and too late to notice when we are early.

* * *

Ah!

Lady (to boy of six): "What would your mother say if she caught you smoking?"

Boy of six: "What would your husband say if he caught you speaking to a strange man?"

* * *

The Last Word in Accomplishments.

(As Tommy sees it.)

Ability to lick anyone of equal size.
Ability to expel smoke through the nostrils.
Ability to put a lighted match in the mouth.
Perfect restraint during corporal punishment.
Possession of Jack Petersen's autograph.
And a double-jointed thumb.

BRIDGE NOTES

The Initial One No Trump.

If there is on point in auction bridge about which the average beginner feels a good deal of confidence it is his belief that he knows when his hand justifices an original bid of one no-trump. He has been told by his instructors that before he can bid a no-trump he must have three suits securely guarded, and that he can chance the four suit. But this tuition originated in the days when the guileless opponents of a no-trump declarer obligingly warned him of danger by naming two of their strong suit. They are much more knowing nowadays, however, and when a no-trump is called they simply "lie low and say nuffin'." Their lead is in the declarer's weak suit, and when they have run down enough tricks to save game they persevere in the effort to kill the contract.

It is, therefore, not so easy as it used to be to know whether the best call with a hand of some strength is a no-trumper or a suit declaration. It is true that the no-trump is the quickest way to game, but with adversaries who are astute enough not to declare their good suit or suits there is necessarily a considerable element of risk in the no-trump call. This risk is lessened very much if one has an up-to-date partner who can be relied upon to call out to any major suit of five cards. The take-out should be respected by the no-trump caller. If it is made with strength in the suit, a game is highly probable; if it is a "rescue," so much the more reason for leaving in the suit bid.

When you have a hand which has good "stoppers" in three suits, one of which is a major suit of five, it is generally advisable to make a suit bid instead of a no-trumper. Many players are so obsessed in favour of the no-trump call that they fail to realise the immense power of trumps when the declarer or his partner happens to be void of a suit. You may, in no-trumps, hold five cards of a suit, including the tops, and your dummy may also have five. These cards can produce only five tricks. If you are playing a suit contract, however, and these ten cards are trumps, you may, under favourable conditions, make a trick with every trump in the combined hands. To see a good player utilise the cross-ruffing possibilities in two hands without having trumps is an eye-opener to the novice.

Since the value of the no-trump call lies in forcing one's opponents to bid two if they wish to obtain the contract, tactics will sometimes induce experienced players to bid one no-trump on less than the normal strength of four probable tricks, but beginners will be well advised, when there is an option between a no-trump and a suit declaration, to decide in favour of the latter, which is less speculative than the other. Generally speaking, a player with a wide knowledge of the game can with some reason venture on a call which had better be avoided by one who is still in the educational stage.

A player, holding ace, king, queen and two other clubs, with nothing else of value in the hand, made an original bid of one club. His partner, holding five good diamonds and a possible trick in hearts, but weak spades and two small clubs, boldly called two no-trumps. A heart was led, and the declarer, making his "possible" trick, rattled off game by means of the diamonds and clubs. It was a daring ruse, but it succeeded.

It should be remembered when you are weighing the advisability of calling a no-trump that if your adversaries have not bid a suit in which you are weak there is an increased chance of your partner having some protection in that suit. For this reason there is a good deal to be said in favour of the no-trump bid on a hand which contains a long and strong suit of clubs or diamonds and an ace in another suit. This is not a suitable hand for a bid by the dealer, but if there have been three passes it is a reasonable presumption that there is a fairly even distribution of the two suits in which the no-trump bidder is weak. If the partner should hold protection in one of these suits the declaration is likely to yield a satisfactory result.

The game-winning type of no-trumper is the hand in which you have a long, solid suit and cards of re-entry in other suits which ensure the long suit being brought in. It is usual to bid a no-trumper when one has three aces, but these hands are frequently a disappointment, and often enough a bid of one of a minor suit, encouraging the partner to declare a major suit, may prove to be sounder policy. When you are fortunate enough to hold four aces, with trifling cards behind them, you should resist the temptation to make the customary call of two no-trumps. Your bid of two may shut out a suit call by your partner which may produce game, which is a better performance than to miss game and secure 100 above the line. Call one no-trump, therefore, and await developments.

In any event your hand will almost certainly prevent the opponents from securing the game, and your partner may be so weak that you may be unable to score even one no-trump.

An original no-trumper should not be bid when the hand has a worthless singleton in a suit. Your opponents will probably have both strength and length in that suit, and when it is led you will be forced to discard and so weaken your hand. With a singleton, but no-trump strength in other suits, it is better to bid one of those suits. In the same way, when one has a weak doubleton, a suit call is to be preferred to a no-trump bid. An excellent rule, which should be observed whenever possible, is to refrain from calling a no-trumper unless the hand has at least three hearts and three spades. Should your partner take you out into one of the major suits, with five cards of the suit in his own hand, you have jointly a substantial preponderance of trumps and the two hands are likely to produce game.

6,683 NEWSPAPERS IN SOVIET.

Rapid Growth In 5 Years.

Moscow.

There were 6,683 newspapers, with a circulation of 35,000,000 copies, in the Soviet Union last year, according to the official agency.

This compares with 577 newspapers and a 9,000,000 circulation five years earlier.

The number of copies of books produced has risen from 266,000,000 in 1928, to 836,000,000, according to the latest official data, being 7½ times the total in the year 1913. — Reuter.

CINEMA NOTES

MAIL REVIEW

"THE WOMAN ACCUSED"—QUEEN'S THEATRE.

"The Woman Accused," now showing at the Queen's Theatre, is a thrilling murder story written by Viki Baum, the famous authoress of "Grand Hotel."

Miss Nancy Carroll, Cary Grant and John Halliday are featured in the leading roles, and the story, which concerns the murder of a man who attempts to menace the happiness of a newly-married couple, is both interesting and exciting.

Miss Nancy Carroll and Cary Grant act their parts splendidly and are ably supported by Louis Culhern, Irving Pichel and Gertrude Missinger.

MAIL REVIEW

"THE PHANTOM OF CRESTWOOD"—CENTRAL THEATRE.

All the elements of the conventional murder-mystery story have been considered by the author in writing "The Phantom of Crestwood," which is now showing at the Central Theatre. The result is one of the most entertaining and most baffling tales of its type yet seen on the screen.

The beautiful victim, for instance, is murdered by a child's toy. The mystery is solved by a criminal. Not a single detective appears in the story, and no emphasis is placed upon finger prints.

The cast includes Karen Morley, Ricardo Cortes, H. B. Warner, Pauline Frederick and George B. Stone.

MAIL REVIEW

"WILD GIRL"—KING'S THEATRE.

"Wild Girl," now showing at the King's Theatre, presents a picture of California in the days of the gold rush along with an unusual romance of that colourful period. All the vividness and barcing atmosphere of Bret Harte's famous story, "Salomy Jane's Kiss," from which the production is taken, are retained in this delightful film.

Joan Bennett is in the title role as a madcap mountain girl and Charles Farrell plays the part of a grim-purposed Confederate soldier.

Both players reveal unusual talent in their work, and are supported by Ralph Bellamy, Eugene Pallette and Irving Pichel.

MAIL REVIEW

"WASHINGTON MASQUERADE"—STAR THEATRE.

The Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production "Washington Masquerade" is now showing at the Star Theatre.

The whole plot is woven around the political centre of the United States, the Washington Capitol, and oratory by Senators and other events connected with state affairs form the background to this story, which is daring in conception.

With Lionel Barrymore heading the cast, "Washington Masquerade" is a truly remarkable picture.

MAIL REVIEW

"SECRETS OF THE FRENCH POLICE"—MAJESTIC THEATRE.

"Secrets of the French Police," the current attraction at the Majestic Theatre, was adapted from Mr. H. Ashton-Wolff's famous memoirs of the French Surete, combined with the story "The Lost Princess." The film is a very interesting one and contains many thrilling episodes.

Gwili Andre heads the cast, supported by John Warburton, Gregory Ratoff and Frank Morgan.

MAIL REVIEW

"CARNIVAL BOAT"—ORIENTAL THEATRE.

Bill Boyd and Ginger Rogers, the two feature players who made such a tremendous hit in "Suicide Fleet" are brought together again in "Carnival Boat" which is now showing at the Oriental Theatre.

The scenes throughout the film are very good and interesting. Hobart Bosworth carries the film through with his dynamic personality as the camp factor.

RADIO

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 K.C.'s):—

12.30 p.m.—European programme of Victor & Brunswick records.
1 p.m.—Local Time & Weather Report.
1.15 p.m.—A relay of the Hong Kong Hotel Orchestra by courtesy of the Management. (During the intervals recorded music will be broadcast from the Studio).
1.30 p.m.—Rugby Press News, etc.
2.15 p.m.—Close Down.
Dance Music To-Night.
4-7 p.m.— Chinese recorded programme.
7-11.30 p.m.—European programme.
7-7.27 p.m.—Variety.
Orchestral—
I'd Write a Song
You Are the Song
Paul Whiteman & His Orch. 24238.
Songs—
Sweet I'll and Ain't She Sweet
Mississippi Mud and I left my Sugar Standing in the Rain
Bin Crosby 24240.
Orchestral—
Bedtime Story
I Wake Up Smiling
Paul Whiteman & His Orch. 24226.
Orchestral—
Sittin' by the Fire with You
Where Are You To-night
Glen Gray & His Orch. 24224.
7.27-8.35 p.m.—A Concert.
8 p.m.—(Local Time & Weather Report).
Orchestral—Carmen Suite—
March of the Smugglers (Bizet)
Soldiers Changing the Guard (Bizet)
Philadelphia Symphony Orch. 6874.
Song—
Dixie (Emmett)
Mary Lewis (Soprano) 1345.
Piano Solo—
Album Leaf (Grieg)
Capriccio (Brahms)
Harold Bauer 1413.
Song—
Boat Song (Moses-Ware)
A May Morning (Weatherly-Denza)
Lambert Murphy (Tenor) 4016.
Violin Solo—
Cavatina (Raff)
Souvenor de Moscow (Wieniawski)
Mischa Elman 6093.
Song—
Twilight (Hamilton)
My Little Nest of Heavenly Blue (Spaeth-Lehar)
Maria Jeritza (Soprano) 1234.
Piano Solo—
The Flatterer (Chaminade)
Scarf Dance (Chaminade)
Hans Barth 20346.
Song—
Cuban Love Song (Sothart-Fields-McHugh)
Tramps at Sea (Sothart-Fields-McHugh)
Lawrence Tibbett (Baritone) 1550.
Violin Solo—
Legend of the Canyon (Cadman)
Caprice Antique (Balogh-Kreisler)
Fritz Kreisler 1093.
8.35-9 p.m.—
L'Arlesienne (Bizet)
Leopold Stokowski & the Philadelphia Orch. 7124-6.
9-9.30 p.m.—
Quartet No. 16 in F Major (Beethoven, Op. 135)
played by The Flonzaley Quartet 1222-5.
9.30-11.30 p.m.—A relay of the Hong Kong Hotel Dance Orchestra from the Hong Kong Hotel Grill Room by courtesy of the Management. (During the intervals recorded music will be broadcast from the Studio).
10.30 p.m.—Rugby Mid-day Press News.
11.30 p.m.—Close Down.
All records in the above European programmes are kindly supplied by Messrs. Tsang Fook Piano Co.

terviewer Takes Pop For A Scalper.

By J. MILLAR WATT.

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Weekly Reports by Brokers.

Hong Kong, August 4.

The market has again been on the quiet side during the week under review, but nevertheless a fair volume of business has been passing in the Investment stocks, such as Electrics, Lands, Star Ferries, Telephones and Dairy Farms all of which were dealt in at slightly improved rates, although Trams receded a little after the declaration of the Interim Dividend of 50 cents per share. The sterling counters remained very steady with Banks done at $1,844 and Unions at $550/555. The speculative section was quieter on the whole with only small business passing in Hotels and Cements at slightly reduced rates. The tone of the market at the close is quiet.

BANKS. Hong Kong Banks changed hands at $1,844, closing in demand at $1,835. Bank of East Asias were still enquired for at $101.

INSURANCES. Canton Insurances remained in demand at $310. Unions met with enquiries at $550, business having been done at $550/555. China Underwriters were wanted at $2.00.

SHIPPING. Douglases renewed strength and were enquired for at $32½.

DOCKS, WHARVES & GODOWNS. Wharves were on offer at $129½, buyers prevailing at $128¾. Providents (old) were a bit easier with sellers at $3.80, while the new shares could be placed at $1.40.

HOTELS & REAL ESTATE. Hotels eased off a little and were done at falling rates between $7.20 and $7.30, closing with sellers at $7.15. Hong Kong Lands were transacted at $78¼ and there were further buyers at $78. Hong Kong Realties were quiet with sellers at $8.

COTTON MILLS. Ewos were negotiated at S$14.50/70, closing steady at the latter rate.

PUBLIC UTILITIES. Hong Kong Trams opened steady at $23.10, but could be obtained at the close at $22.80. Star Ferries after being dealt in at $96, continued in demand at $95½. Lights (old) were a shade easier and could be had at $12.90. Telephones remained firm with business transacted at $30.10 to $30.40.

MISCELLANEOUS. Cements (comb.) eased off slightly and were on offer at the close at $6.10. Dairy Farms were in demand at $29¼.

The Hong Kong Stock Exchange Weekly Report issued yesterday at 3.15 p.m.

Taken all in all, the past week has been uneventful and on the quiet side. Nevertheless, no difficulty was experienced in placing any parcels of investment issues coming on the market, if not at the quoted rate, certainly at a slight concession. The class of securities most favoured were:—

Canton Insurances, Unions, Hong Kong Lands, Hong Kong Trams, Telephones, Dairy Farms, Star Ferries.

In the lower-priced shares, Hotels and Cements were on the easy side throughout the period.

Under mining, Benguet Consolidated and Raubs both registered advances, and are in strong demand at the close.

BUSINESS DONE DURING THE WEEK.

Hong Kong Banks: $1,840, $1,835, $1,844, $1,850.
Union Insurances: $550, $555.
H.K. Fire Insurances: $275.
Benguet Consolidated: $35, $36.
Lands: $78¼.
Tramways: $23.
Peak Trams (Old): $15½.
Star Ferries: $96.
Electrics: $74¼, $74½.
Telephones (Cum. Div.): $30, $30½.
Telephones (ex. Div.): $30.10.
Cements (Combined): $6.10.
Ropes: $8.
Dairy Farms: $29, $29¼, $29½, $29¼.
Amusements: $11.40.
Govt. Loans (Cum. Int.): 4½% Premium.
Govt. Loans (ex. Int.): 3% Premium.

CHANGES (3.15 P.M.) CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

Sellers.
Cements (Combined): $6.10.
Sales.
Star Ferries: $96.
Electrics: $74½.
Telephones (ex. Div.): $30.10.

SHANGHAI SHARES

Messrs. Carroll Bros., have received the following Cabled Quotations of Shanghai Shares.

	Sh. c.
China Finance Corp.	4.90
Intern. Invesment Trust Co.	12.00
Cathay Land	16.10 X.D.
Yangtsze Finance Co.	10.75
Intern. Assurance Co.	6.25
China Realties	15.00
S'hai Lands	32.00
New Engines	7.75
S'hai Docks	142.00
S'hai & Hong Kew Wharves	339.00
S'hai Electrics	45.00
Ewo Cottons	14.75
S'hai Cottons	106.00
Zoong Sing Cottons	14.50
Anglo Javas	4.75
Anglo Dutch	2.60
Ziangbes	5.00
Langkats	16.00

THE MERCANTILE BANK OF INDIA, LTD.

HEAD OFFICE:
15, Gracechurch Street, London, E.C.3.

Authorised Capital £3,000,000
Subscribed Capital 1,800,000
Paid-up Capital 1,050,000
Reserve Fund & Rest . 1,246,735

BANKERS:
The Bank of England & Midland Bank, Ltd.
BRANCHES:

Bangkok	Ipoh	New York
Bombay	Kandy	Penang
Calcutta	Karachi	Port Louis (Mauritius)
Colombo	Kota Bharu	Rangoon
Delhi	Kuala Lipis	Shanghai
Galle	Kuala Lumpur	Simla
Hong Kong	Kuantan (Pahang)	Singapore
Howrah	Madras	

HONG KONG BRANCH.

Every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted.
Travellers Cheques issued.
Trustee and Executorships undertaken.
INTEREST allowed on Current Accounts and Fixed Deposits at Rates that may be ascertained on application.

J. B. ROSS,
Manager.
Queen's Road Central.
Hong Kong, 2nd May, 1933.

THE BANK OF CHINA.

中國銀行

Reorganised October 26, 1928, under special charter of The National Government as an
INTERNATIONAL EXCHANGE BANK

Subscribed Capital $25,000,000.00
Paid-Up Capital $24,710,200.00
Reserve Funds ..... $ 8,820,505.32

HEAD OFFICE: SHANGHAI

HONG KONG BRANCH:
4, Queen's Road Central.

Owing to our numerous branches in China and large connections in the important commercial centres of the world, we are able to extend to our clients special facilities for domestic and foreign banking and exchanges.

We also handle the issue of Bonds and other Public Funds of the Chinese Government both at home and abroad.

SHOU J. CHEN,
Manager.
Hong Kong, 5th March, 1931.

ALTERNATIVE BATHING SITES UNSUITABLE

(Continued from Page 1).

latter spot would probably do, but was not large enough to provide room for more than three Clubs, whereas in fact seven Clubs would be affected by the Government's proposed decision.

Lai Chi-kok, said Dr. Tsoi, would probably appeal to about 10 per cent. of the members of the Chinese Clubs, 90 per cent. of whom were residents of Hong Kong and could not afford the expense of making the trip there.

The removal of the Bathing Clubs, pointed out Dr. Tsoi, would ultimately result in a great loss in membership. With a loss of expenditure in this connection the cost of building new sheds at an alternative spot would probably amount to an unsurmountable obstacle to the Chinese Clubs.

Dr. Tsoi assured the "China Mail" that as far as he could recollect none of the Clubs had so far received any complaints from any member with regard to infectious ears or throats as a result of the alleged contamination of the water by sewerage.

It was his opinion that the North Point Clubs would be allowed the use of their respective sites for another two years or so, but he felt that the Government's decision would come sooner or later. Several Committee members of other Clubs expressed the same opinion.

CENTURIES BY HAMMOND AND WYATT

E. Tyldesley's Benefit Ruined By Rain.

NOTTS BEAT SOMERSET

London, To-day.

Bob Wyatt (187 not out) and Wally Hammond (120), two batsmen on whom England will rely in the third Test against the West Indies next Saturday, were in sparkling form during the mid-week county cricket programme.

Wyatt's fine effort gave Warwickshire an innings victory over their age-old rivals — Worcestershire, but Hammond's knock did not give Gloucester a first innings lead over Lancashire in Ernest Tyldesley's benefit match at Manchester. Rain, however, spoiled the famous Lancashire batsman's benefit as it did Walker's benefit at Trent Bridge earlier in the season.

Walker's century for Notts was largely responsible for Somerset's downfall at Trent Bridge and good bowling by Vallance Jupp nearly robbed Surrey a major points against Northants at the Oval.

Northants failed by one run to equal the metropolitan county's total of 257, and in an effort to force a victory they were very nearly beaten. When stumps were drawn the visitors, with only three wickets in hand, required 92 runs for a win.

Patsy Hendren, who broke the season's record for the highest individual score with 301 against Worcester last week, played a brilliant innings for 222 not out against Essex, but Middlesex collapsed sensationally in their second innings and Essex won by 7 wickets after having gained a lead of 10 runs on the first innings.

Results as cabled by Reuter:

County Championship.

Surrey took first innings points from Northants at the Oval.
Surrey 257 (V. W. C. Jupp 6 for 58) and 229.
Northants 256 and 139 for 7.

Notts beat Somerset by 10 wickets at Trent Bridge.
Notts 402 for 8 dec., (Walker 127) 89 for no wicket
Somerset 242 and 248

Warwickshire beat Worcestershire by an innings and 122 runs at Dudley.
Warwick 524 for 7 dec., (R. E. S. Watt 187 not out)
Worcester 185 and 217

Lancashire took first innings points from Gloucester at Manchester.
Lancashire 262
Gloucester 234 (Hammond 120)

Essex beat Middlesex by 7 wickets at Leyton.
Middlesex 368 (Hendren 222 not out)
97 (P. Smith 4 for 38)
Essex 378 and 91 for 3.

EARLIER RESULTS

County Championship.

Yorkshire beat Glamorgan by 10 wickets at Scarborough.
Yorkshire 308 and 4 for no wicket.
Glamorgan 157 (Bowes 7 for 39) and 154.

Leicester beat Sussex by 6 wickets at Ashby-de-la-Zouch.
Sussex 106 (Geary 4 for 20)
72 (Geary 4 for 26)
Leicester 145 and 38 for 4 (Langridge (Jas). 4 for 12)

The West Indies drew with Norfolk at Norfolk.
West Indies: 496 for 8 dec., (C. A. Roach 103, G. Headley 257 not out)
35 for 2 wickets.
Norfolk 257.

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP TABLE TO DATE.

	P.	W.	L.	1st Inns. W.	1st Inns. L.	No R.	Pts.
	—	15	—	5	3	4	—
Yorkshire	22	17	1	3	1	0	273
Sussex	24	13	4	6	1	0	228
Essex	22	11	7	1	3	0	179
Kent	23	10	8	1	3	1	168
Warwick	23	8	4	4	6	1	162
Lancashire	20	6	1	7	5	1	144
Notts	20	6	2	4	6	2	136
Derbyshire	20	8	9	1	2	0	131
Middlesex	18	7	7	2	1	1	122
Gloucester	24	5	12	5	2	0	106
Northants	18	5	6	4	3	0	104
Surrey	18	3	4	10	1	0	98
Somerset	19	5	9	0	4	1	91
Hampshire	20	2	8	2	7	1	65
Worcester	18	1	6	4	6	1	57
Glamorgan	19	1	7	4	6	1	57
Worcester	22	1	11	5	4	1	56
Leicester	18	2	10	1	5	0	50

POKFULAM ROAD ACCIDENT

Coroner's Inquiry Into Death Of Schoolgirl.

DRIVER CLEARED OF BLAME

A verdict of death by misadventure was returned by the jury at the conclusion of the Coroner's inquiry yesterday into the death of Hui Yuk-chan, a schoolgirl, who was killed in a motor-bus accident in Pokfulam Road on July 12.

The jury were of the opinion that no blame was attached to the driver, Ng Kam Chuen, and made the following recommendations:—

"1. That the camber of Pokfulam Road near Second Street being in our opinion, definitely dangerous, should be corrected as soon as possible.

"2. That the bus service should be reduced to a minimum until such alterations are completed.

"3. That the Bus Company should be instructed to see that all automatic wipers on the buses are in good working order."

Two enquiry was conducted by Mr. Schofield, assisted by a jury composed of Messrs. J. M. D. Wolfe foreman), A. J. Osmund and J. C. L. Wong.

GILMAN AND CO. SUED.

Judgment Reserved.

Judgment was reserved by the Puisne Judge, Mr. R. E. Lindsell at the Supreme Court yesterday, in the action to decide whether Messrs. Gilman and Co., Ltd., were or were not, in the eyes of the law, transferees of the Sun Taxi Cab Company.

Luk Hip-kee, through Mr. F. C. E. Rendall, sued Messrs. Gilman and Co., Ltd., for $948, capital and interest lent to the Sun Taxi Cab Company.

LONDON EXCHANGES.

London, Yesterday.

Paris	84 19/32
New York	4.51½
Montreal	4.81
Brussels	23.73½
Geneva	17.12
Amsterdam	8.20½
Berlin	13.89
Milan	68 3/16
Stockholm	19.40
Copenhagen	22.40
Oslo	19.90
Vienna	30 Nom.
Bucharest	565
Belgrade	243
Helsingfors	226½
Madrid	39 5/8
Lisbon	110
Prague	111 5/8
Athens	587½
Rio	4¼ O.R.
Buenos Aires	42¼ O.R.
Montevideo	34 Nom.
Bombay	1/6 3/32
Shanghai	1/3
Hong Kong	1/4 7/8
Yokohama	1/2 5/8
Silver Spot	17 ?
Silver Forward	18
War Loan 3½ per cent.	99 3/16

—British Wireless Service

DOWN 3-0 ON FIRST DAY'S PLAY

(Continued from Page 1.)

The following are to-day's matches:

Helen Wills-Moody or Sarah Palfrey (U.S.A.) v. Dorothy Round.

Helen Jacobs (U.S.A.) v. Margaret Scriven.

Alice Marble (U.S.A.) v. Betty Nuthall.

Helen Wills-Moody and Alice Marble (U.S.A.) v. Freda James and Betty Nuthall.

GENERAL NOTICES.

BANK HOLIDAYS.

IN Accordance with Government Ordinance, the Exchange Banks will be CLOSED for the Transaction of Public Business on MONDAY, 7th August, 1933, the First Monday, in August).

Hong Kong, 2nd August, 1933.

AUGUST BANK HOLIDAY.

MONDAY, AUGUST 7th, 1933.

WE beg to notify our customers that the Store will be closed with the following exceptions:—

Exchange Restaurant, Corner House, Kowloon Branch will remain open as usual.

Peak Store—until 10 a.m.

Provision Department, Exchange Building—from 8 a.m. until 9.30 a.m. (side entrance).

LANE, CRAWFORD, LTD.
Hong Kong, 4th August, 1933.

HONG KONG TRAMWAYS, LIMITED.

AN INTERIM DIVIDEND of 50 cents per Share has been declared payable on WEDNESDAY, 23rd AUGUST next, on and after which date Dividend Warrants may be obtained upon application at the Registered Office of the Company, Canal Road East, Bowrington, Hong Kong.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the REGISTER of MEMBERS of the Company will be closed from WEDNESDAY, 9th, to TUESDAY, 22nd AUGUST, 1933, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,
W. F. SIMMONS,
Secretary
Hong Kong, 1st August, 1933

ST. STEPHEN'S COLLEGE. STANLEY.

SCHOOL re-opens on September 5th. Examination for New Students on MONDAY, Sept. 4th. at Stanley at 9 a.m. For Prospectus, For Boarders & Day-Boys, Apply to Mr. Li Hoi Tung, Banker & Co., 20, Des Voeux Road, C., or to

ST. STEPHEN'S COLLEGE,
Stanley.

NEW CAPITAL ISSUES IN 1933.

Slight Decline Over Six Months.

The statistics of the new capital issues in the United Kingdom, compiled by the Midland Bank, show that while June maintained the total of June 1932, the first six months of this year showed a decline of £5,440,000 on the first half of last year.

The amount for June this year was £17,541,000, against £17,468,000 for June 1932. The aggregate for the six months this year was £69,328,000, as compared with £14,772,000 for the similar period of 1932.

Allocations of the issues for this year were: United Kingdom £57,719,000; India and Ceylon £4,845,000; other British countries £4,467,000; and foreign countries £2,297,000.

FOREIGN HORSES FOR ITALY.

Cavalry Officers To Select Mounts.

FOR COMPETITION PURPOSES

Rome.

A commission of Italian cavalry officers is to be sent by Signor Mussolini to Ireland, France, Germany, Spain and perhaps other countries to buy horses to be ridden by Italian officers in international horse shows.

This decision is the sequel to the third successive victory of Germany in the Rome Horse Show—which has resulted in the German team winning the Mussolini Gold Cup outright.

Signor Mussolini has decided to give another cup to be competed for, but he is determined that Italy shall prepare for the event in future with no less determination than Germany.

For several months before the horse show the German officers participating are exempted from all military duties and devote themselves to training their horses for the jumps. They practise on a model of the Rome course, with every possible variation of the obstacles.

It has now been decided to establish a special riding school for Italian officers participating in the Rome show and in shows abroad, and it is for this school that the horses are to be bought.—Reuter.

TENNIS CHAMPIONS AT 70.

Auburn's Active Aged

Sydney.

Although they are 70 years of age, Mr. and Mrs. Challis of Auburn, still play tennis three afternoons each week, attended local dances and take a cold bath every morning.

Neither of them has seen a doctor for more than 25 years.

They have been playing tennis for three years and are the best players in the club. They hope to continue playing for at least 10 years yet. — Reuter.

CHURCHES

A CHARGE OF ONE DOLLAR IS MADE FOR ALL NOTICES UNDER THIS HEADING

WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH,

The following are the forthcoming services, etc., at the English Methodist Church, Wanchai (Opposite Royal Naval Hospital, Queen's Rd., E).

August 6, 8th Sunday after Trinity

Morning Order: 10.15 a.m.
Preacher: Mr. W. H. Smith.

SAILORS' & SOLDIERS' HOME.

Evening Order: 8.15 p.m.
Preacher: Mr. W. H. Smith.

Every Sunday evening at 7 p.m. Christian Social Hour.

Every Monday and Thursday at 7 p.m. Badminton Club meets.

Wednesday July 9. There will be a Meeting of the Ladies' Church Aid Society at 10 a.m.

UNION CHURCH.

The following are the forthcoming services, etc., at the Union Church, Kennedy Road:

Sunday, August 6.

Sunday School 9.30 a.m.
Morning Service 10.30 a.m.
Evening Service, 6 p.m.
Preacher at both services Rev. E. G. Powell.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST.

[Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., U.S.A.]
Macdonnell Road, Below Bowen Road Tram Station.

Sunday Service 11.15 a.m.

The Sunday School is held on Sunday Morning at 10 o'clock. Wednesday Evening Meeting at 8 p.m. Reading Room at above address open Tuesday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 12 noon, Monday and Thursday, 5.30 to 7 p.m. The Public is cordially invited to attend the service and visit the Reading Room. Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., U.S.A.

Anniversary Of Royal Wedding

Memories Of 40 Years Ago Revived

CEREMONY THAT STIRRED NATION

(By N. de V. Hart.)

London.

Forty years ago on July 6, the King, who was then Prince George of Wales, Duke of York, and the Queen, then Princess Victoria Mary of Teck, were married in London. It was a day of glorious sunshine, and the nation was able to give full expression to its joy over the wedding of its popular Naval Prince and his English bride.

London had made elaborate preparations for the event, and the entire populace turned out to participate. To read the British newspapers describing the day is to realise how deeply the emotions of the people were stirred.

The whole of the Royal route from Buckingham Palace to Liverpool-street Station was a mass of flags and bunting, flowers and triumphal arches, decorative pillars and inscribed banners. The crowds that lined the streets began to gather over night. Numerous stands for spectators had been erected, and seats on these or at windows along the route sold for many guineas each.

The weather enhanced the gaiety of the scene. "In the fierce sunlight dazzling lustre, and over the mighty red flamed vividly, steel shone with crowd shimmered a tremulous haze."

The marriage ceremony took place in the Chapel Royal, St. James's. There fourteen chairs of white and gold were set in a row for the more important Royal personages. These included Queen Victoria, King Edward (then Prince of Wales), the King and Queen of Denmark, the Princess of Wales (afterwards Queen Alexandra), the Tsarevitch (Nicholas II.) and Prince Henry of Prussia.

Queen Victoria's Part.

Mr. Gladstone was Prime Minister. He attended in "the dark coatee with gilt buttons and the heavy gold bullion epaulettes of an Elder Brother of Trinity House." Lord George Hamilton and the Marquis of Salisbury wore the same ornate costume. The Duke of Norfolk was in attendance as Earl Marshal. Among the Cabinet Ministers present were Mr. Asquith, the Home Secretary, and Mr. John Morley.

Queen Victoria, then in her seventy-fourth year, rode in a State coach drawn by four cream-coloured horses with Royal blue trappings. Her Majesty wore her customary black, "but her deep sables were relieved by the ribbons and badges of many orders, and her head-dress was completed by a small but splendid Imperial crown of brilliants." As the aged Sovereign walked up the chapel to her gilt and white chair, the organ played Sir Arthur Sullivan's "Imperial March."

Nine princesses were the bridesmaids. Princess May's wedding dress was described as "remarkable for its great and exquisitely beautiful simplicity. It was in particular observable for its light and airy grace, contrasting most pleasantly with the heavy yashmaks, so to speak, of lace in which some Royal brides of recent times have been known to ensnroud themselves."

At one o'clock salvoes of guns and peals of bells announced to the waiting throngs that Princess May had become Duchess of York and England's future Queen. The journey from the Chapel Royal to Buckingham Palace was marked by scenes of the utmost popular enthusiasm.

The Palace being reached, "then it was the Queen did an act which will never be forgotten by those who witnessed it. She brought her grandson and his bride, pale and trembling with emotion, on to the balcony of the Palace, and, as it were, presented them to her subjects." Standing on the balcony could also be seen the Prince of Wales, the King and Queen of Denmark, and the Tsarevitch. But it was on the Queen, and the young married pair, that the eyes of all the populace were fixed, and at them was directed the storm of cheering.

Soon after luncheon attention was concentrated on the courtyard of Buckingham Palace, whence the Royal couple set out on their State drive through the City to Liverpool-street Railway Station.

Drive Through London.

The Duke of York had discarded the Naval uniform in which he had been married, and the bride was dressed "in creamy white and gold, with a bonnet, decked with pink roses." The band played "Auld Lang Syne"; the Guards presented arms the Royal guests pelted the young travellers with rice and slippers, while the Queen watched from above.

A continuous rise and fall of cheering accompanied the Duke and Ducness on their way.

St. Paul's wisely, was undecorated, but Queen Anne in stone watched the approaching bridal procession from a small forest of palms—"the last of the Stuarts welcoming the hope of the Guelphs." At the Cathedral the Lord Mayor and the Civic procession met the Royal pair. For a moment the cortege paused at the Mansion House, that the new Duchess might receive a bouquet and the Duke an address.

The approach and platform at Liverpool-street had been made a red-carpeted avenue of flowers. Here at 5.35 p.m. they left for Sandringham, where the honeymoon was spent.

The night London was brilliantly illuminated, and alike in the capital and in the Provinces the streets were thronged by crowds of people.

HEAT WAVE HITS LONDON CAMP.

International Gathering At Hampton Court.

SURPRISE FOR SENORITA.

London.

The story is told that a certain charming Spanish girl decided to take part in the International Camp at Hampton Court Park.

She had heard a lot about the English climate, its cold, its fogs, its break winds, and so on. So she came prepared bringing, one fur coat, Oilskins, plenty of woollen clothes, and camping equipment to withstand all icy blasts.

She was, in fact, prepared for everything, except what she found—a heat wave. She found that a bathing costume was normal attire at the camp, and that men were going about stripped to the waist.

There are 800 of these campers, and France, Holland, Spain and Czechoslovakia sent contingents. People of each nationality have hoisted their country's flags on the tents they are occuping.

A high standard of camping luxury was set by a French party from the Touring Club de France who arrived in a car with a "trailing pantry" and pitched their tent under an impressive notice "Commissariat."

Their pantry, holding wine, water, an automatic folding table, and containers for dozens of delicacies, was attended by a petite French girl in shorts and a yellow shirt.—Reuter.

AIR MAIL GROWTH IN AFRICA.

Gaining Popularity In Kenya And Uganda

Nairobi.

Air mail services are becoming increasingly popular in Kenya and Uganda, according to a report just issued by the Postmaster General of those states.

During 1932, it is stated, 306,163 letters were sent out of Kenya by air mail, while 255,385 were received by that means.

In Uganda, despatches during the year totalled 31,800 and receipts numbered 37,700.

In addition, 50,000 postal packets were received in Kenya and Uganda from other countries to be forwarded to destinations outside the states. — Reuter.

MAN WITH DOUBLE IDENTITY

Bruneri-Canella Case Recalled.

ECHO OF POST-WAR DRAMA

Turin.

An argument which once divided Italy into two camps has been revived by the release from prison at Pallanza, of a man who in the eyes of the law is called Mario Bruneri, but who claims to be called Professor Giulio Canella.

The Bruneri-Canella case, which came into the courts in 1927, is one of the strangest in legal history. Several persons of the name of Bruneri have changed their names to escape the white-hot glare of publicity resulting from the case.

In 1926 Signora Canella, who had long given up her husband as having been killed on the Salonika front during the war, said that she recognised the photograph of an inmate of Collegno lunatic asylum as Guilo Canella. The man was described as an unknown inmate suffering from loss of memory.

On seeing Signora Canella, he made a quick recovery and said that he was her husband. There was a touching reunion between the two and Signora Canella's children, and he went to live with her at her luxurious villa at Verona.

A few days later, however, another woman, Signora Bruneri, of Turin, wife of Mario Bruneri, a printer and escaped convict, said she recognised him as her husband.

The case came into court and was fought up to the highest tribunal in Italy. Signora Canella placed her whole fortune at the disposal of the defence. But, despite the evidence of the Bishop of Verona, who said that the man was his old friend Prof. Canella, the court decided in 1931 that he was Mario Bruneri, and sent him to prison.

On his release the "mystery man" was obliged to sign the prison records as Mario Bruneri, but he protested volubly that he was Canella.

He was met at the entrance by Signora Canella and her three children, all of whom kissed him warmly, taking Signora Canella by the hand and turning to the crowd of spectators said, "Here is the heroine of this drama, here is my adored wife." Then he took off his hat to the crowd of spectators, entered a car, and drove off towards Verona.

"I do not know what I shall do now," the "mystery man" said. "All I need for the moment is peace, quiet and love. I have no intention of leaving Italy. Surely the press has said enough about this case."

But the Press has no intention of dropping the case, and the man's movements and statements are broadcast throughout Italy by all the newspapers. Families have again begun to be divided on the question.

It is stated that the man wrote three learned volumes while in prison. — Reuter.

£50 RECOVERED BY DOG.

Found Master's Bank-Roll On Golf Course.

Johannesburg.

This is the story of Gyp, a little nondescript mongrel, and how he came to earn a handsome collar which is the envy of all his friends.

His owner, a young and man living at a coastal town, had carefully saved £50 and came to the East Rand to announce his engagement to a local girl and to buy the ring.

On the morning of this important shopping venture he was persuaded to play golf and was half way through the game when, to his horror, he found that the £50, which he had been carrying in a roll in his pocket, had been lost.

Further thoughts of golf vanished and a nerve-racking search was in progress when Gyp trotted up to his master and dropped the roll of notes at his feet.

As a token of their gratification, the young couple have presented Gyp with his first collar. It is inscribed: "Gyp — stout fellow." — Reuter.

HONG KONG VOLUNTEER DEFENCE CORPS

ORDERS FOR THE COMING WEEK.

Orders issued by Colonel L. G. Bird, D.S.O., O.B.E., Commandant, H.K.V.D.C.:—

Hong Kong, Friday, Aug. 4.

PARADE.

Corps Band.

Band Practices will take place on the following dates at Headquarters at 6 p.m. sharp:—

Friday—August 4.
Tuesday—August 8.
Friday—August 11.

The Battery.

There will be a Lecture at Headquarters on Thursday, August 10 at 5.30 p.m.

Corps Signals.

Parades will be held at Corps Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. on Tuesday, August 8 and Friday, August 11.

Armoured Car Section.

There will be no parade on Monday, August 7.

Motor Machine Gun Section.

There will be no parade on Monday, August 7.

Scottish Company.

N.C.O.s Class.

Parade at Headquarters on Thursday, August 10 at 5.30 p.m. under C. S. M. Parkinson.

Portuguese Company.

The next Lecture will be held on August 8. Subject—"Duties of Commanders and Sentries of Quarter Guards and General Discussion and Questions on Duties of N.C.O.s generally."

The remaining Lectures of the Summer Training Season will be as follows:—

August 15—Characterisation of Weapons with which Infantry Soldiers are armed and the co-operation of other arms of the Service.

August 22—Close Order Drill. An explanation of the uses of and necessity for drill and explanations of the various formations and reasons for the orders controlling the movements.

Officers, N.C.O.s and men of the Portuguese Company should note that the Winter Training Season commences in September and every effort should be made to secure full attendance at all parades so that progressive training may be carried out.

Detailed Orders will be issued later.

Anzac Company.

There will be no parade on Monday, August 7.

N.C.O.s are reminded that there will be only three more N.C.O. Classes this month and all those intending to take the examination for promotion are requested to make an effort to attend these parades.

The Officers Commanding the undermentioned Units will issue their Orders to their Commands separately:—

Engineer Company,
Machine Gun Troop,
Machine Gun Company,
A.A.L.A. Company.

Promotion.

No. 1521 Corporal W. L. E. Miller, Motor Machine Gun Section, is promoted to Lance Sergeant as from August 3, 1933.

Reversion.

No. 1085 Sergt. E. L. Groome, Motor Machine Gun Section, reverts to Lance Corporal, at his own request with effect from August 3, 1933.

Transfer.

No. 1886 Pte. G. J. White, No. 13 Platoon, transferred to Machine Gun Company with effect from August 4, 1933.

Leave.

Lieut. J. V. V. Remedios has been granted five months' leave as from 1.8.33 to 31.12.33.

No. 1760 Bdr. D. Marshall, The Battery, granted 20 days' leave as from 15.8.33 to 3.9.33.

No. 2074 Pte. E. C. H. Tribbeck, No. 3 Platoon, granted three weeks' leave as from 4.8.33 to 25.8.33.

No. 1827 Tpr. J. B. Prentis, Machine Gun Troop, granted five months' leave as from 1.8.33 to 31.12.33.

Struck Off The Strength:

Fined and Dismissed by the Efficiency Board:—

No. 1488 Pte. S. MacNider, No. 7 Platoon, as from 4.8.33.

Having left the Colony:—

No. 1805 Pte. A. W. Torrible, Armoured Car Section, as from July 6, 1933.

T. H. S. GALLEHUE,
Lieutenant, Adjutant,
H.K.V.D. Corps.

NOTICE.

Annual Aquatic Sports.

The Annual Aquatic Sports will be held at the Victoria Recreation Club on Saturday, August 12, 1933 at 9 p.m.

Admission tickets will be obtainable at Volunteer Headquarters (Officers' Mess, Sergeants' Mess and Canteen) and the Victoria Recreation Club. Admission $1 including Tax.

Entrance Fee 50 cents per man per event, whether Team or Individual Events. Entries are to be made in writing accompanied by the necessary Fees to C.S.M. Padgett at Volunteer Headquarters not later than 5 p.m. on Monday, August 7, 1933.

Full particulars have been issued to all Ranks of the Corps by Circular letter.

Permission has been obtained from the Committee of the Victoria Recreation Club for entrants in the above events to practise in the V.R.C. Swimming Bath during the Tiffin hours (12 noon to 2 p.m.)

There will be Dancing for two hours after the conclusion of the Sports.

Handicapping will take place at the V.R.C. Bath on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, August 8, 9 and 10, 1933. All entrants in handicap events must be present on one of the above dates at 5.30 p.m. The handicap will be arranged by the Official Handicapper of the V.R.C.

Members are reminded that no further entries can be accepted after 5 p.m. on Monday, August 7, although that day is a Bank Holiday.

Dance music will be by the Cheer-O Dance Band. Conductor L/Cpl. G. W. True.

Committee Meeting.—The final Committee Meeting will be held at Volunteer Headquarters on Tuesday, August 8, 1933.

AFTER ORDERS.

Engineer Company.

Practice at the Miniature Range on Monday, August 7, 1933 at 5.30 p.m.

POLICE POUNCE ON WOMEN GANGSTERS.

Prague.

Two women are alleged to have been the leaders of a gang on whom the police have pounced at Michalovce, in Solvakia.

It is alleged that when caught the gang were carrying out their 116th robbery.

Each of the women leaders received a fifth of the booty.—Reuter.

PRIVATE MINT DISCOVERED.

Mass Production Of Silver Coins In Poland.

HUGE PROFITS MADE

Helsingfors.

A large, well-equipped "private mint," producing silver coins in enormous quantities, is reported to have been discovered in the small town of Keltshach in Poland.

The majority of the coiners are alleged to be well-known and respected local-owners and tradesmen.

Although the coins were made of an alloy similar to that used by the Government Mint and were exact in every other detail, the profit made by the coiners is claimed to have been considerable.

It is estimated that on every 200 silver coins, a clear profit of 110 coins was made. The machines employed were of the latest type.

Suspicions were aroused when it was noticed that the son of a wealthy wadding manufacturer was constantly offering silver coins of one denomination in payment for trifling purchases.—Reuter.

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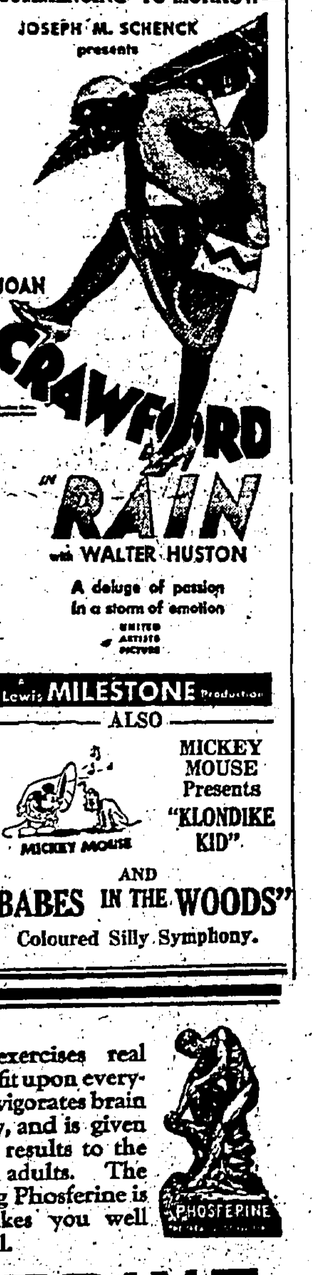

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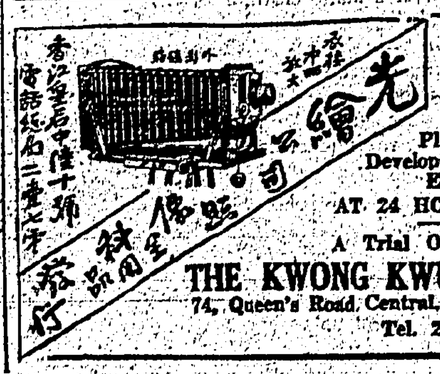
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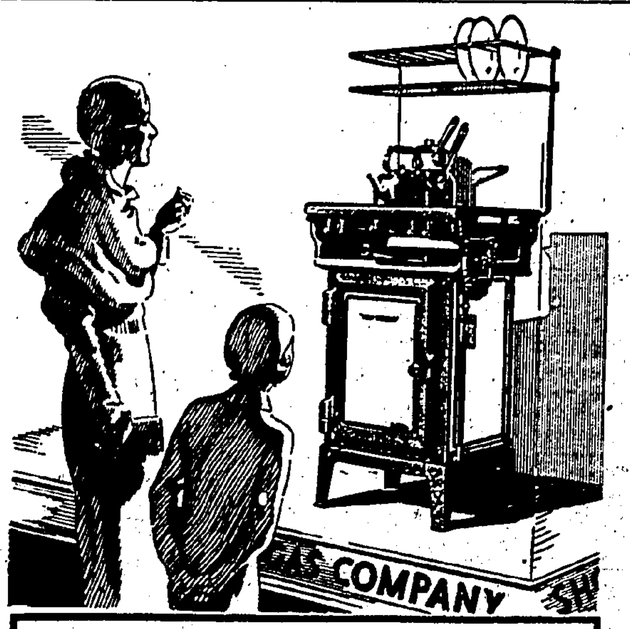

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The China Mail

Hong Kong, Saturday, August 5, 1933.

Hitler's Terms With The Vatican.

Of all the successes of the National-Socialist regime in Germany none is more remarkable than the conclusion of the Concordat. Apart from Russia, where all religion is officially denounced as "the opium of the people," and Spain, where an extreme anti-clericalism is in power, it might have been thought that there was no country where the prospect of formal agreement between the Government and the Roman Catholic Church was so slight. Only a few months ago, before the rule of the bludgeon had been effectively established throughout Germany, it was from Catholic organisations in that country that the most telling protests against forcible politics were heard. It was the Catholic Centre party that kept up longest the attempt to preserve at least the shadow of Parliamentary democracy in the German Republic. And it was because of these things that Catholics came in for a considerable share of the hysterical hatred with which Communists, Socialists, Jews and "pacifists" were pursued by militant Hitlerism once it had triumphed; a hatred of which the most shocking manifestation of all was given when the Catholic Apprentices' Congress, gathered in its tens of thousands in Munich, was broken up and driven from the city by the terrorism of Nazi bands. That happened a month ago. In the interval Herr von Papen's negotiations with the Cardinal Secretary of State proceeded rapidly to a successful conclusion. By the terms of the Concordat, Catholic priests and organisations are to be entirely dissociated from politics in Germany; on those terms such organisations are to be permitted, and Catholic education is guaranteed in its integrity. As for the motives at work on either side, they were, no doubt, alike founded on the fact that one-*third* of the German people is Catholic; a consideration never forgotten at the Vatican, and not in Berlin since Bismarck tried conclusions with Rome, to his discomfiture. Whether the arrangement can endure remains to be seen. A clerical influence which has been not only active, but a dominating force in politics for sixty years may not so easily be wiped out of existence. The Centre has been the last of the non-Nazi German parties to disappear. But like all the rest, it has been absorbed into the single-party State under the stress of terrorism and nothing else. Its rank and file, like those of the other parties, will naturally remain a dumb concentration of hostility and resentment. As naturally Herr Hitler's men of violence — the standing peril, as he clearly realises, to all his designs — will not be blind to that state of mind. But, as things stand, another effective proof has been given of the power of Hitlerism to secure its immediate objects.

Enlightenment.

This has been a period of "enlightenment" in the German universities. The German Students' Association, master of the treasuries Hitlerian education, knits all these sons of thought in a common heroic purposes. So some 100,000 of them have been "purifying" German literature and "purging" public and private libraries and bookshops. In their wisdom they have decided that "all Jewish works be compelled to appear in Hebrew." No concession even to Greek or Latin. Evidently Luther was a bad German and his translation of the Bible ought to be thrown into the fire. Since these active prosecutors and condemners are bound to lay "the un-German spirit," they ought to put the match to Goethe's works. His object was "to get to know man." He was a cosmopolitan, who would have been scornfully aloof from the madness so artfully worked up among the German tribes. Kant was a pacifist. It was his theory that "a powerful and enlightened people should form a republic" which might become "a centre of federal union for other States." Like Lessing, like the early Schiller and the early Fichte, he was an internationalist. But logic is no more to be expected from the boy proscribers than intelligence. Heine most be on the index. No non-Aryan poet can hope for mercy. Karl Marx and Lassalle, whose works have burned themselves pretty well into the consciousness of mankind, will be honoured by a posthumous bonfire. The writings of a lot of contemporary authors, for various reasons anathema to the wise young judges, are doomed to the flames. This is the new Age of Enlightenment. Chancellor Hitler's autobiography, "My Struggle," is the German Bible. Only Nazi authors may be safely read. In Germany the incredible is true. In what were once homes of free thought and among the very classes that ought to be familiar with the fruitless attempts to dam its course, this reversion to darker ages has full away. The genuine German, the perfect Nazi, seems coeval with the Black Death, which, as we all know, was caused by the Jew poisoners of wells. Pursuers and executioners of books are worthy inheritors of witch-finders and witch-burners. But with all this regression there may be progress. Paranoia is progressive. Why shouldn't Hitler yet become the hero-god Wotan-Arminius, dethroning divinities that come from non-Aryan sources? Her universities were long a chief glory of Germany. They are now another of her shames.

HERE, THERE and EVERYWHERE

Mr. Kahn's British Daughter.

Mr. Otto Kahn, during the Senate Banking Committee's inquiry in Washington, referred to the fact that he had established a trust fund for his daughter and her husband. Mr. Kahn's daughter is a British subject; her husband is Major John Oakes Marriott, of the Scots Guards.

Major Mariott married Miss Kahn when he was Assistant Military Attache at Britain's Washington Embassy just after the war.

His was the first Anglo-American diplomatic marriage after the war. There have been many since. Mr. John Cecil, formerly First Secretary in Washington, married Miss Cornelia Vanderbilt. Other young British diplomats who have married American include Mr. Henry Hopkinson, Mr. R. H. Hadow and Mr. Geoffrey Thompson.

* * *

A Famous Concert Hall.

The destruction by fire recently of the Philharmonic Hall, Liverpool, is not only a great loss to music in the North; the hall has been known to distinguished musicians all the world over for several generations.

It was built in 1849 and considered acoustically to be the most perfect in England. Certainly no London hall could in this respect be compared with it. It was the home of the Liverpool Philharmonic Society, founded in 1840, which originally held its concerts in the Collegiate Hall, Shaw-street. Eminent conductors have held permanent appointments there, among them Sir Julius Benedict, Max Bruch, Sir Charles Halle, and Sir Frederic Cowen.

The loss of the organ is particularly deplorable, since it had just been reconstructed at great expense.

Liverpool still has, of course, the huge St. George's Hall, built a few years later, and famous in Victorian times for the organ recitals of W. T. Best.

* * *

Communist Tempo.

There is one word which recurs daily in the Bolshevist Press. It is "tempo." "Tempo!" is what the Australian crowd cries to its footballers when it wishes them to speed up the game. "Tempo" is Moscow's catchword for speeding up the Five Year Plan.

The word is, of course, not understood in the villages. So little so, in fact, that one village deputed one of its inhabitants to make a special trip to Moscow to find out about it.

Armed with a letter from his local Soviet, the man of simple faith appeared at the Kremlin gates.

He showed his letter. His village wished to know the exact meaning of the magic word. He was graciously received by an assistant commissar.

The Higher Speed.

"You wish to know the meaning of Communist tempo? I'll show you," said the commissar. He took the peasant to the window and waved an expansive arm at a huge new factory.

"You see that building? Well, whereas the old regime would have taken three years to build it, we have finished it in six months. That's Communist tempo!"

The peasant returned home and on reaching his house was beseiged by half the village.

"Well, have you solved the mystery?" they asked.

The peasant walked to his window. There was a cemetery outside. "You see that cemetery?" he said. "Well, whereas the old regime would have taken three years to fill it, the Communists have filled it in six months. That's Communist tempo!"

Facts You Did Not Know.

Ships built in Great Britain with the central portion of the hulls barrel shaped have been found to carry 25 per cent. more cargo at 30 per cent. less operating cost.

* * *

A California automobile racer has equipped his car with heavy hook shaped steel bumpers to act as sled runners and prevent the car overturning if a wheel comes off.

* * *

France, which consumes annually from 4,000,000 to 4,500,000 tons of petroleum products, has begun the refining of crude oil on an extensive scale at Havre and Rouen.

* * *

A new reflecting camera that permits a view to be seen in full size and right side up until the shutter is snapped folds compactly enough to be carried like a hand bag.

WAGE CUTS AND THE CROWN COLONIES

PREMIER STEALS CREDIT FOR TORY POLICY

"SENSELESS PAY-CUTTING CAMPAIGN"

(By Lord Beaverbrook.)

London.

This is a bad Government. Mr. MacDonald is a bad Prime Minister.

He got into office on our policy. The Empire Crusaders had prepared the country for tariffs and protection.

That policy meant that we should trade with countries maintaining a high wage level, and within the bounds of our Empire; that we should bring the Crown Colonies into Customs union with us and develop their resources, increasing the purchasing power of the native races so as to reap benefits for our manufacturers.

But when we had prepared the ground, Mr. MacDonald came in and occupied it, snatching it from the old-time Tories.

Betrayed

He has not given us the policy. He has betrayed us. And his Conservative colleagues either cannot or will not force him to give it to us.

What has he done since we took him on as leader of the Tory party?

He has strutted and postured. The attitude he takes up is intolerable. His "Oh, my friends," once addressed to the slums of Leicester, is now uttered in the drawing-rooms of the mansions of the mighty.

He gave us the May report, which started the wage-cutting campaign that has swept over us. But Mr. MacDonald has a direct responsibility for the senseless policy of wage reductions.

When he depressed the pay of the policeman and the postman and the teacher he set an example which was taken up all over the country.

Clerks and typists and bookkeepers, who are suffering from wage reductions, have to scrimp and save to pay rent and lighting and power bills and mortgage charges—all on the old high scale.

Their life insurance premiums are as high as ever.

Their sufferings are due to Mr. MacDonald. He gave the signal for the wage-smashing attack.

The light and power companies and the bankers and the mortgagees—they are not suffering substantial reductions. Mr. MacDonald gave them his protection. He is now the champion of that class in the community.

Throughout the whole of the struggle to defend the wage levels of Britain, Mr. MacDonald has not once raised his voice to end the cuts.

He might have done a great deal, for he has influence in capitalist circles. But he has not uttered one word to deprecate the policy of reductions.

On the contrary, Mr. MacDonald's Government do everything possible to help and encourage the general movement against salaries and wages in Britain, thus curtailing the purchasing power of the public and damaging the business of the country.

They pretend that there can be no prosperity for us while the rest of the world is depressed. They say that we can only regain better times through the decisions of the World Economic Conference. We have no other hope.

Now that is false.

There is every reason why we should do well, irrespective of the rest of the world. It would be no incredible phenomenon.

There are countries which are doing well at the present moment.

And we can do well too.

We can make a great success of the immediate future if we go forward with the development of our Crown Colonies and the exploitation of the natural resources of Britain.

I am prepared to demonstrate and prove that contention at any time.

The Reason

Why does Mr. MacDonald neglect the Crown Colonies?

I will tell you.

We cannot bring the Crown Colonies into Customs union with Britain until two treaties are denounced. These treaties admit foreigners to equal trading rights with ourselves in our African colonies.

Mr. MacDonald will not denounce them because he will not act against foreigners.

He is always running after the foreigners. We have had some terrible experiences of Mr. MacDonald and his foreigner entanglements.

At Lausanne he forgave Germany the reparations. He allowed France to default.

He rejected payment from Italy, although that country paid the United States on the nail.

Having forgiven all our debtors, Mr. MacDonald insisted on making payment of our debt to the United States.

Then there is the Disarmament Conference.

That is a joke. MacDonald gave us reason to hope much from it.

But the Disarmament Conference has been sitting for a year. And there are more guns, more airplanes, more soldiers in the armed camps of the world than there were a year ago.

Mr. MacDonald gave the Austrians four and a quarter million pounds. It is called a loan. You can call it a loan if you like.

Mr. MacDonald has money for the Austrians. But he has no money for us.

In Vienna there is the most wonderful slum replacement scheme in the world. But Mr. MacDonald has no money to spare for a big national scheme of slum replacement here.

He has curtailed public works activity. He has brought the building industry to a stand still.

Yet the banks are full of money. The men are out of work. The houses are required. The public buildings are needed.

Mr. MacDonald has betrayed agriculture. He has brought in a semi-Socialist measure which pretends to deal with the problem. It will settle no farmers on the land, but it will settle a host of officials on the farmers.

Only One Way

Where is the opposition to Mr. MacDonald? There is no opposition.

There are those Conservative elements who might be called the Die-Hards; they will threaten so long as they do not have to strike.

There is Mr. Lloyd George's little band, divided into many sections.

There are the Socialists, conscious of their own futility.

They were responsible for initiating the wage cuts in 1931. Their former supporters are savagely hostile to them for the betrayal of their principles.

Where, then, are we to find our support? Where can we raise the opposition to Mr. MacDonald?

There is only one method. We must appeal to the constituencies. We must address ourselves to the local Conservative organisations, to men and women everywhere who voted for National Government candidates, and to those who are pledged to no party.

CRISIS IN SNAKE INDUSTRY.

Vipers At Bargain Prices.

Belgrade.

There is a crisis in Yugoslavia's newest industry — the export of vipers, scorpions and giant centipedes.

The catchers — who range from skilled old men to school children on holiday — have been too active. Competition from Turkey has grown rapidly, and the demand from anti-toxin factories is not large. So the warehouse of the middle man in Mostar who buys their stocks from the peasants is full to overflowing with dried gourds containing live vipers and scorpions and dead centipedes.

Prices are very low. Those now current are:—

Fine viper, with full supply of prison 6d., Scorpions (alive) 4½d., Sun-dried scorpion poison glands 3d., Sun-dried giant centipedes 4½. — Reuter.

ROYALTY AT THE LONDON PALLADIUM

H.M. The King Prefers Humorous Items.

ENJOYS COMMAND PERFORMANCE

London.

Once a year the King becomes a Commoner for 2½ hours.

He goes with the Queen to the London Palladium for the Command Variety Performance and with her enjoys the simple humours of the man in the street. And how he does enjoy it!

This year the Duke and Duchess of York went too.

It was "Crazy Week" at the Palladium. All the turns were mixed up and overlapped into each other. Comedians wandered into the stalls or fell into the orchestra pit. And £3,000 was raised for music-hall charities.

The King was given a great welcome. Everybody had been worried by reports about his health, and the pessimists had been specially busy when it was announced that he would not attend the first Courts of the season. So everyone strained forward as they rose for the entrance of the Royal Party. And it was decided that the King had not looked fitter for years.

It was great to see him sitting eagerly in his box, a merry twinkle in his eye and laughter on his lips. Now and then the King would miss a point, and then the Duchess of York would lean forward and explain it to him. Once Teddy Knox, dressed as a coster flower-seller, threw a pink carnation to the Royal Box and the Duke of York stood up and secured it for the King.

There were fine spectacular scenes and elaborate dance displays in the show, but it seemed to be the comedians, with their simple domestic humour that most appealed to the King and Queen.

They obviously loved Billy Bennett ("Almost a Gentleman") in his epics of nonsense such as "Alumette of the Follies Squeegee."

"Yes," Billy would say, "The doctor sent me up the mountains for my kidneys—but I never found them. So I had a cup of coffee. I had it half-and-half; half in the cup and half in the saucer."

And the Queen would shake with laughter.

Then Billy would tell about his adventures in a restaurant.

"I walked right up to the manager and asked if they served crabs.

"'Sit down' said the manager. 'We serve anybody'."

And then the King would laugh.

They heard, too, some typical working man's humour from Billy Russell, impersonating a dole-drawer.

Russell complained about the quality of his ready-made suit. "You know," he explained, "Twice out in the rain—and it's a cap!"

Then Billy Bennett reappeared and informed the audience; "My wife is not the sort of woman who asks questions about this and that—and where have I been? No! She always comes with me."

And the Queen laughed again.

Oh! yes, it was a great night.—Reuter.

KOWLOON COAL DUMP

Colonial Secretary To Receive Deputation.

In connection with the communication sent to the Government concerning the coal dump at Chatham Road, Kowloon, a reply has been received from the Colonial Secretary stating that he will be happy to receive the deputation of residents appointed, on Tuesday next at 3 p.m.

The deputations, which was appointed at a recent meeting of residents from the area affected, will submit a protest against the spoiling of the amentities by having a coal dump in that locality.

News In Brief.

Charged with stowing away from Shanghai to Hong Kong on the s.s. President Monroe, P. C. Vaughan, an American subject, was yesterday committed to the House of Detention by Mr. H. R. Butters at the Kowloon Magistracy.

MARSHAL CHANG'S WIDE ITINERARY.

Impressed By British Military Efficiency

MAY VISIT TURKEY AND RUSSIA

[From Our Own Correspondent.]

Rome, July 2.

Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang and his family, who are now in residence in Rome, had an excellent voyage to Italy, and have all settled down as if used to Occidental customs. The health of all is excellent, despite the food problem, and they have already adjusted themselves to the strange conditions.

The Marshal is employed investigating the Fascist movement, and to this end has the assistance of a leading party member, though he is more interested in the administration of the military and air forces than the political aspects of the movement.

His two sons are studying under an English tutor, and his daughter under an English governess, in the hope of being able, early, to attend school in England, while Marshal Chang hopes very soon to continue his investigations of military and air administrations both in France and England.

He has just returned from a two weeks' motor trip as far as Paris travelling different routes. From Paris he flew to London by an Imperial Airways air liner and returned by a French plane.

During his few days in England he saw the military display at Olympia and the Aldershot Tattoo, from both of which he learned much, and was impressed not only by the military efficiency but by the orderliness of the immense crowds. At the Tattoo he saw over 60,000 people going and coming in great good humour, and had the experience of walking after midnight in the midst of a great English crowd from the Tattoo grounds to Aldershot, where he stayed the night.

He expects to spend several weeks in England in the near future, during which time he hopes to see many leading industries and prominent people. He also wants to visit Turkey, and if possible Russia, to see for himself what is happening in those countries, and no doubt he will spend a little time in Germany.

He is enjoying the best of health and during the motor trip took spells at the wheel, averaging 200 miles. Since he abandoned his old environment he is a new man.

During his first weeks in Rome the Marshal had talks with both Signor Mussolini and the H.M. the King, and found them both very interested in affairs in China.

DESPERATE BIDS FOR FREEDOM

Few Can Escape From Devil's Island.

800 ATTEMPTS PER YEAR

Paris.

Every year, 800 of the 6,000 convicts of the penal colony at Devil's Island, French Guiana, try to escape.

Of these, 550 are regularly recaptured and the other 250 mostly die of the hardships they have to face—at sea or in the forests.

These facts are revealed by Captain Pean, of the French Salvation Army. He has worked a great deal among the convicts of Devil's Island.

There are two ways of escape, he says. Both involve terrible hardships.

The first way is to buy, build on steal a canoe and go down the River Maroni to the ocean. Across the open sea, prevailing currents carry the craft to the Venezulan coast.

This means about 14 days in an open boat, probably with little or no food or water.

Some have remained at sea for as many as 30 days.

The second way of escape is to swim the 1,500 yard wide Maroni River into Dutch territory. There the convicts live in hiding in hopes of getting to Paramaribo. This is an even more hazardous means of escape. The wild beasts of the forest, the heat and lack of food kill off many of the refugees from Devil's Island.

The natives track them down in order to get the reward of 7/6 a head offered by the Dutch authorities.

Very few indeed are the desperate men who secure their freedom. —Reuter.

BRITAIN'S VIGOROUS VETERANS

Sir Ian Hamilton Active At 80.

EARLY RISING STATESMEN

London.

Sir Ian Hamilton was born in Corfu, 80 years ago. To-day he is one of our few really Grand Old Men.

What a life he has lived! He was in the Afghan War, the Boer War, the Nile Expedition, the Burmese Expedition and the Defence of Ladysmith. Then he served as Military Representative of India with the Japanese Field Army in Manchuria. And he went to work with enormous vigour during the Great War as Commander of the Mediterranean Expeditionary force.

His famous message to Birdwood at Anzac will always be remembered: — "You have got to get through this difficult business. Now you have only to dig, dig, dig, until you are safe."

Now he devotes much of his time to upholding the rights of the ex-soldier. They say he receives more than 30 letters a day, many of them from men who hope he will find work for them. He does the best he can.

Recently he inauguranted an Empire wine week at at West End Hotel, and paid a graceful tribute to some of the Empire's vintage.

He is one of the most indefatigable men of his age. He is called every day at a 6.45 a.m. which is earlier than most British business men of half his age.

Sir Ian writes in bed most mornings from the time he is called until they bring his Scotch oatmeal porrridge at eight o'clock or so. After that he gets up and tackles his day's letters.

Really, there seem to be more early risers among the elderly men than among the young ones these days.

Mr. Baldwin often walks in Hyde Park before breakfast. Mr. Ramsay MacDonald is usually sitting down to breakfast with fishbel by about eight o'clock.

But the real terror of the slack young man is Mr. Gordon Selfridge, who runs the big department store in Oxford Street. He always gets there by nine o'clock in the morning! — Reuter.

U.S. CAR FIGURES DECLINE.

1,696,005 Less Vehicles In 1932.

New York.

The number of registered motor vehicles in the United States declined 1,696,005 during 1932, a drop of 6.6 per cent. as compared with the previous year, according to the Vice-President of the Automobile Club of New York.

He said that there were a total of 24,136,879 motor vehicles registered as of December 31, 1932, as compared to 25,832,884 on the same date in 1931. He added that the decline in motor vehicle registrations also extended to motor-cycles and there were 91,296 registered throughout the country on December 31, last, as compared to 101,074 a year previous. — Reuter.

KING AND QUEEN FOR BALMORAL.

To Leave London About August 24.

London.

The King and Queen will go to Balmoral as usual in the early Autumn, probably about August 24.

They are due to return to London about the first week in October but may come back earlier if the early Scottish fogs trouble the King's rheumatism.

Of course it was rheumatism that prevented the King attending the Trooping of the Colour in June. However, he had an exceptionally strenuous round of official engagemenas ahead of him — the World Economic Conference and other things — so he has been taking more rest than usual and retiring to bed earlier. —Reuter.

To-Day's Short Story.

THE UNSEEN COLLECTION

By Stefan. Zweig.

TWO stations out of Dresden an elderly gentleman got into our carriage, greeted the company courteously, and then, as I looked up, nooded again to me as to an old acquaintance. I could not place him at first, but as soon as he smilingly mentioned his name I instantly remembered him. He was one of the most respected art and antique dealers in Berlin, and before the war I had often been to him to view and buy old books and autographs. We chatted a bit about things that didn't matter. Then he suddenly said:—

"I must tell you where I have just come from. It is the strangest experience I have had in the thirty-seven years of my career as an art dealer. You probably know how things are now in art-dealing, since the value of money began to dissipate like vapour. The new rich have suddenly discovered a love of Gothic Madonnas and incunabula, old etchings and pictures. You cannot give them as much as they want. You must actually be on your guard against them lest they clear you out of house and home. They would love to buy the very stud out of your shirt-sleeve, the lamp off your writing-table. So it is getting enostantly more difficult to find new goods.

"Against the penetrating importunity of this sudden buying mania all resistance is futile. So I had overnight been cleared out again. I would have preferred to pull down the blinds, ashamed that our old-established business that my father had taken over from my grandfather had nothing left to offer except some rubbish that in the old days no street-hawker would have put on his barrow.

"In this quandary I hit on the idea of going through our old books, to dig out some of our old customers, from whom I might be able to cajole back a few things. I suddenly came on a big bundle of letters from perhaps the oldest of our customers, who had escaped my memory only because since the war had broken out in 1914 he had not come to us for a single purchase or inquiry. The correspondence went back—this is no exaggeration—nearly sixty years. He had bought from my father and grandfather, yet I could not recall that he had ever entered our shop during the entire thirty-seven years I had been there. Everything pointed to his being a queer, old-fashioned, punctillous old gentleman, one of those backwoods Germans who have here and there survived in some little provincial town, rare specimens, right up to our own day. His letters were masterpieces of caligraphy, neatly written, and all sums were underlined with a ruler in red ink. And he wrote all his figures twice, so that there should be no possibility of error. This, and the fact that he only used odd scraps of paper and saved envelopes, indicated the pettiness and fanatical thrift of a hopeless provincial. In addition to his name, these remarkable documents were always formally signed with all his titles—Forestry Commissioner, retired, Lieutenant, retired, Holder of the Iron Cross, First Class. As a veteran of the war of the '70's he must, if he were still alive, be carrying a good eighty years on his back. But this absurdly parsimonious person manifested as a collector extraordinary discernment, amazing knowledge and excellent taste. As I slowly drew up the list of his orders over a period of nearly sixty years, the earliest amounting only to a few shillings, I realised that that this little provincial at a time when you could have bought for a dollar a stack of the finest German woodcuts, must have quietly got together a collection of prints that could hold its own at the side of the most famous

MONDAY'S STORY

Monday's story will be "Where Beauty Lies," by Margaret Irwin.

in the new State. What he had bought from us alone for shillings and pence at a time in the course of half a century represented at present values an amazing sum; and on top of that one would expect him to have pulled off as good bargains at auctions and other dealers. Since 1914 we had not received another order from him. I knew everything, however, that had happened in the art world, and the auction or private sale of such a collection could not have escaped me. And consequently this amazing man must still be alive, or the collection was in the hands of his heirs.

"The matter interested me so much that I left the very next evening, last night, it was straight for one of those impossible provincial towns you find in Saxony. As I came out of the tiny railway station and strolled along the High Street, it seemed to me almost impossible that in the midst of these banal stucco buildings with their bourgeois lumber there should be living in one of these houses a man who owned the most magnificent prints of Rembrandt, Duerer and Mantegna, perfectly complete. I was astonished to be told when I inquired at the Post Office whether there was a forestry commissioner of this name living in the town that the old gentleman was really still alive, and I set out on my journey with much heart-beating, I confess, before noon.

"It was not hard to find his house. He lived on the second floor of one of those cheap provincial houses that some speculative builder had hastily run up in the 'sixties. In answer to my irresolute ring a very old, white-haired lady, wearing a neat black coif, came out at once. I handed her my card and asked if I could speak to the Forestry Commissioner. She looked first at me and then at my card, surprised and with a certain measure of distrust. In this world-forsaken spot, in this old-fashioned house, a visit from the outside world seemed to be an event. But she asked me in a friendly tone to wait, took the card, and went inside.

"I heard her whispering and then suddenly the loud, hectoring voice of a man: 'Oh, Mr. R. . . . of Berlin, of the big antique-dealers. . . . Show him in, show him in. . . . Very glad to meet him!' And presently the little woman tripped back and invited me into the parlour.

"In the middle of a modest room stood, very upright, an old but still vigorous man, with a bushy moustache and wearing a corded, semi-military indoor coat, who held out both hands cordially to me. Yet this frank gesture of unmistakable glad and spontaneous welcome was belied by a strange stiffness in his attitude as he stood there. He did not move a step towards me,

(Continued on Page 12).

MOCK ACCIDENTS AS WARNINGS

Safety First Week In London Suburb.

London.

One thing which has distinguished the present holiday season is the number of (apparent) accidents which have been observed in one part of the country.

Motorists passing through the Reigate area have been startled to see at several points, smashed-up cars at the roadside and what are apparently the bodies of the occupants unconscious beside them.

The apparent accidents, however, are only grim warnings of what may happen if they do not observe the rules of Safety First.

Reigate Borough Police have been spending their spare time organising a Safety First week. Hence the "accidents." — Reuter.

STRANGE FACTS OF ANIMAL LIFE.

Robins Sing In Sleep.

Nice.

Mackerel swim to and from while sleeping;

Ants, on waking, yawn and stretch like human beings;

Robins sing in their sleep; and

Elephants sleep standing up, leaning first on one foot, then on another.

These are some of the interesting facts about the sleep of animals which have been gathered by a French naturalist in the course of many years' research. —Reuter.

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Wimbledon—Seventh Day

BRITISH HOPES FADE AT WIMBLEDON.

Austin And Hughes Eliminated.

BERNARD BEATEN IN ALL-ENGLAND PLATE.

London, July 4.

British hopes were completely extinguished in the Singles of the Lawn Tennis Championships at Wimbledon yesterday, for both H. W. Austin and G. P. Hughes were beaten in the fifth round.

The semi-final round, which will in all probability be played to-morrow, will therefore include an American, the champion, Ellsworth Vines, an Australian, J. H. Crawford a Frenchman H. Cochet, the former champion, and a Japanese player, J. Satoh, but once again no English player. Vines will meet Cochet and Satoh will play Crawford.

Both English players met their fate on the Centre Court and, though the stands were crowded to watch their play, there was nothing like the congestion and the overflow that were to be found around passages, the entrances, and exits to Court No. 1, where Cochet and Vines won their victories over Stoefen and Menzel.

The following are the complete results in the seventh day's play:

SINGLES CHAMPIONSHIP
(Holder—H. E. Vines)
FIFTH ROUND

*H. Cochet (France) beat L. R. Stoefen (U.S.A.). (3—6, 6—4, 6—3, 6—1).

*J. H. Crawford (Australia) beat G. P. Hughes (G.B.) (6—1, 6—1, 7—5).

*H. E. Vines (U.S.A.) beat R. Menzel (Czecho slovakia) (6—2, 6—4, 3—6, 6—3).

*J. Satoh (Japan) beat H. W. Austin (G.B.) (7—5, 6—3, 2—6, 2—6, 6—2).

LADIES' SINGLES CHAMPIONSHIP
(Holder—Mrs. F. S. Moody)
FIFTH ROUND

*Mrs. F. S. Moody (U.S.A.) beat *Mlle. L. Payot (Switzerland) (6—4, 6—1).

DOUBLES CHAMPIONSHIP
(Holder—J. Borotra and J. Brugnon)
SECOND ROUND

E. D. Andrews and A. C. Stedman beat C. N. O. Ritchie and D. A. Hodges (7—5, 8—6, 6—4).

THIRD ROUND

*J. Borotra and J. Brugnon beat C. L. Burwell and D. N. Jones (6—4, 2—6, 6—4, 6—4).

LADIES' DOUBLES CHAMPIONSHIP
(Holder—Mrs. P. D. Howard and Mlle. J. Sigart)
SECOND ROUND

Mrs. D. A. Burke and Miss M. A. Thomas beat Miss M. K. Phayre and Miss O. L. Webb (6—2, 6—3).

*Mrs. E. F. Whittingstall and Miss B. Nuthall beat Frl. H. Krahwinkel and Miss W. M. C. Bower (6—1, 6—4).

THIRD ROUND

*Mrs. M. Heeley and Miss D. E. Round beat Mme. Henortin and Mlle. S. Rosambert (6—4, 6—4).

Mrs. L. A. Godfree and Mrs. L. R. C. Michell beat *Mlle. J. Sigart and Miss M. C. Scriven (7—5, 7—5).

Mrs. J. B. Pitman and Miss J. C. Ridley beat Mrs. P. Bouverie and Miss J. Ingram (6—3, 6—2).

Mlle. J. Jedrzejowska and Miss K. E. Stammers beat Mrs. A. H. Mellows and Mrs. A. D. Stocks (6—1, 7—5).

MIXED DOUBLES CHAMPIONSHIP
(Holders: E. Maier and Miss E. Ryan)
SECOND ROUND

H. Cochet and Mrs. E. F. Whittingstall beat R. J. Ritchie and Miss E. H Harvey (6—4, 6—4).

A. K. Quist and Mrs. J. B. Pittman beat J. S. Olliff and Mrs. D. C. Shepherd-Barron (9—11, 6—4, 9—7).

D. P. Turnbull and Miss H. Jacobs beat A. Jacobsen and Miss M. Burgess Smith (4—6, 6—4, 6—3).

F. H. D. Wilde and Mrs. M. R. King beat A. W. Vinall and Mrs. L. G. Owen (6—1, 6—2).

C. H. Kingsley and Mrs. L. A. Godfree beat C. Boussus and Mlle. S. Rosambert (5—7, 6—0, 6—3).

R. Nunoi and Miss S. Noel beat D. N. Jones and Signorina L. Valerio (6—8, 6—3, 6—1).

THIRD ROUND

H. G. N. Cooper and Miss E. M. Dearman beat J. E. Giesen and Miss M. Wilson (6—2, 6—3).

I. Aoki and Miss B. Feltham beat H. Billington and Miss A. M. Knapp (6—2, 6—4).

*N. G. Farquharsan and Miss M. Heeley beat H. G. N. Lee and Miss F. James (6—7, 6—4)

R. Miki and Miss D. E. Round beat M. Bernard and Mme. Henrotin (3—6, 8—6, 6—2).

J. J. Condon and Miss J. C. Ridley beat E. Itoh and Miss R. M. Hardwick (7—5, 6—3).

H. Timmer and Mlle. M. R. Conquerque beat C. J. Robbins and Miss J. Ingram (7—5, 4—6, 6—2).

*J. Borotra and Miss B. Nuthall beat H. C. Fisher and Mlle L. Payot (6—4, 6—1).

V. G. Girby and Mlle. J. Sigart beat Dr. J. C. Gregory and Miss M. A. Thomas (6—2, 5—7, 6—3).

G. von Cramm and Frl. H. Krahwinkel beat R. Journu and Mlle. J. Goldschmidt (6—3, 6—2).

H. P. David and Miss A. M. Yorke beat P. Grandguillot and Mrs. E. Macready (6—1, 4—6, 12—10).

ALL-ENGLAND PLATE

Second Round.—E. C. Peters beat E. Higgs (6—4, 6—4); E. Asmussen w.o., H. S. Burrows scratched; H. G. N. Cooper beat J. E. Giesen (6—3, 7—9, 6—4); H. F. David beat E. Sertorio (6—2, 6—2); R. Journu beat P. F. Glover (6—4, 6—8, 6—1. Third Round.—P. Grandguillot beat M. Bernard (7—5, 6—4); G. L. Tuckett beat G. E. Godsell (6—2, 6—3); V. Landau beat D. MacPhail (6—2, 6—1); F. H. D. Wilde beat J. R. Reddall (4—6, 6—1, 6—4); R. J. Ritchie beat E. Maier (6—2, 6—3); R. K. Tinkler beat S. Rodzianko (6—4, 6—2); C. M. Jones, junior, beat B. W. Finningan (9—7, 6—4); J. R. Gilbert beat G. L. France (2—6, 6—4, 6—3); J. D. P. Wheatley beat D. H. Williams (6—3, 2—6, 6—3).

ALL-ENGLAND LADIES' PLATE

First Round.—Miss J. Saunders beat Mrs. B. C. Covell (6—3, 3—6, retired); Miss P. G. Brazier beat Miss M. Whitmarsh (6—4, 6—4); Miss N. Adamson w.o., Mrs. D. C. Shepherd-Barron scratched; Mrs. A. H. Mellows beat Miss M. Slaney (6—2, 6—2). Second Round.—Mlle. J. Goldschmidt beat Miss S. G. Chuter (6—3 6—3); Mrs. E. Macready beat Miss A. A. Wright (6—2, 6—3); Miss Adamson w.o., Miss E. Goldsworth scratch; Mrs. L. H. Wheatcroft beat Miss J. Cunningham (6—3, 6—3); Mrs. M. Stork beat Miss B. I. E. Drew (6—1, 6—3).

(Complete results of the eighth day's play will be published in Monday's editions).

TO-DAY'S BOWLS

FIRST DIVISION.

POLICE (49)	V.	CIVIL SERVICE (61)
K. DOCKS (51)	V.	KOWLOON C.C. (57)
CRAIGENGOWER (88)	V.	BOWLING GREEN (41)
TAIKOO (53)	V.	RECREIO (53)

SECOND DIVISION.

CIVIL SERVICE (70)	V.	RECREIO (55)
KOWLOON C.C. (81)	V.	BOWLING GREEN (61)
YACHT CLUB (—)	V.	POLICE (—)
ELECTRIC	V.	INDIAN R.C. (—)

Lawn Bowls League Tables To Date.

FIRST DIVISION

	P.	W.	L.	F.	A.	Shots Up	Shots D.	Pts
Bowling Green (8)	11	8	3	688	587	101	0	16
Police R.C. (7)	11	7	4	655	663	0	8	14
Civil Service (3)	10	6	4	605	568	37	0	12
Craigengower (1)	10	6	4	576	540	36	0	12
Club de Recreio (2)	11	5	6	618	627	0	9	10
Kowloon Docks (5)	11	4	7	611	625	0	14	8
Kowloon C. C. (4)	11	4	7	628	648	0	20	8
Taikoo Docks (6)	11	3	8	599	722	0	123	6
SECOND DIVISION								
Craigengower (1)	10	8	2	646	492	154	0	16
Bowling Green (6)	11	8	3	740	619	121	0	16
Civil Service (3)	10	7	3	603	540	63	0	14
Club de Recreio (4)	11	6	5	672	588	84	0	12
Police R. C. (—)	11	5	6	579	665	0	86	10
Yacht Club (2)	10	4	6	537	572	0	35	8
H. K. Electric (8)	10	4	6	540	587	0	47	8
Kowloon C. C. (7)	10	4	6	518	601	0	83	8
Indian R. C. (—)	11	1	10	543	714	0	171	2

Figures in brackets denote positions held by the respective clubs at the conclusion of last season. The Police and Indian R. C. are newcomers to the junior division in the absence of the Taikoo second string.

Lawn Bowls

The following are postponed League matches:

Saturday, August 12.

First Division

Kowloon Docks	v Taikoo Docks
Craigengower	v Civil Service
Bowling Green	v Police
Kowloon C.C.	v Recreio

Second Division

Recreio	v Electric
Police	v Kowloon C. C.
Civil Service	v Bowling Green
Yacht Club	v Craigengower

Saturday, August 19.

First Division

Kowloon Docks	v Civil Service
Craigengower	v Recreio
Police	v Kowloon C.C.
Taikoo Docks	v Bowling Green

Second Division

Yacht Club	v Bowling Green
Recreio	v Craigengower
Civil Service	v Electric
Kowloon C.C.	v Indian R.C.

Saturday, September 2.

Second Division

Police	v Craigengower
Yacht Club	v Kowloon C.C.
Bowling Green	v Electric
Recreio	v Indian R.C.

Saturday, September 9.

Second Division

Police	v Recreio
Craigengower	v Indian R.C.
Yacht Club	v Electric
Kowloon C.C.	v Civil Service

Saturday, September 16.

Second Division

Police	v Civil Service
Bowling Green	v Craigengower
Indian R.C.	v Yacht Club
Electric	v Kowloon C.C.

FAR STAR WINS $47,000.

Chicago, July 29.

Far Star won the $47,000 Arlington Futurity for two year olds at Arlington Park to-day by a length and a half, stepping the six furlongs in one minute eleven and a fifth seconds. Wood third and Mata Hara fourth. Eight started. —Associated Press.

A cricketer retires from the game at an age when other men are just coming to the top of their business. At 35 or 40 his eye is no longer so true or his wrist so supple as it once was. He cannot stay on as a passenger in the old ship. Its crew must all be first-class men. He goes out without grumbling.—Harry Peach.

SHANGHAI 100 YARDS RECORD SHATTERED

Headley Covers Distance In 57.3/5 Secs.

Shanghai, July 27.

F. Hedley, a local boy who has just returned from America, shattered the Shanghai 100 Yards Free Style Swimming record at the Rowing Club last night when he covered the distance in 57.3/5 secs.

The feat was accomplished during the first Interport Trial in preparation for contests against Tientsin and Kobe.

PACIFIC COAST BASEBALL.

Missions Take Twelve Innings For Win.

San Francisco, July 26.

The results of to-day games in the Pacific Coast League were as follow:—

	R.	H.	E.
Hollywood	8	16	1
Portland	6	11	4
Missions	8	16	1
Seattle (12 innings)	7	19	1
Sacramento	3	5	5
Los Angeles	9	10	3
Oakland	3	6	0
San Francisco	4	8	1

The following are the standings of the clubs after to-day's games:—

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Sacramento	69	46	.600
Portland	68	46	.596
Hollywood	67	47	.588
Los Angeles	66	47	.584
Oakland	52	60	.464
Missions	48	68	.414
San Francisco	44	70	.386
Seattle	41	71	.366

Night Travel In Motor Race Round Germany

Berlin, July 23.

The most difficult section of the 1,300 miles race round Germany, which began at daybreak yesterday at Baden-Baden, has now begun, namely, night travel. The organization of the race and the discipline among the nearly 500 participants in the race so far has proved faultless. The race was especially difficult after passing Brunswick Forest owing to the narrowness and steepness of the track, while in other section, the progress was considerably hampered by the morning fog. The vanguard thus reached Cologne half an hour later than was expected.

One heroic example of devotion to duty was given by one of the competitors, Herr Dittmar of Hof on the Saale, belonging to the storm-detachment motorcycle section, riding an Imperia machine. Herr Dittmar had a bad fall near Elsterwerda, and broke his right arm. However, he took only enough time to have his arm put into splints and continued on to Berlin, a distance of 88 miles, where he was compelled by the stewards to go into hospital. This incident is regarded as characteristic of the sporting spirit prevailing among the "Brown Shirts," whose proud tradition is faithfulness to duty to the last degree.

Altogether, 288 racers had passed Mannheim at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

One of the chief objects of this race is to test the endurance of the various makes of cars in order to gather practical information to be used in the building of about 3,000 miles of motor roads all over Germany, which was just started as part of the anti-unemployment campaign.—Transocean-Kdo Min.

A SHOT THAT WORRIES

The Pitch Over A Bunker.

BY ARCHIE COMPSTON

In his Golfing Secrets, Archie Compston points out the correct method of playing the short mashie shot over a bunker.

ONE of the shots that always worries the handicap golfer is the pitch over a bunker biting into the edge of the green. In this situation he has to make the ball draw up quickly if it is to stop anywhere near the pin. In that case, the only shot to play is a high lob that will make the ball drop like a poached egg.

The way to play it is to explode the club on to the ball, checking the blade immediately after the blow is delivered. You don't want the right wrist to climb over the left at all. I find that by checking the blade immediately after the shot is struck I make it easier to keep the blade of the club open.

WHAT NOT TO DO

Because of the quick delivery of the blow in this shot, there is always a tendency for the left side of the body to swing, which produces a shot that finishes to the left of the pin. When you allow the left side to give way too soon, you come on to the ball from the outside, with the natural result that you haul it round to the left.

ONE way of guarding against this tendency of the left side to turn is to take the club back with a more upright swing than you would usually do.

Different people have different ways of picturing their shots in their minds. My own secret of keeping myself right for this shot is that I try to feel that I am pulling the club through with the left hand, keeping the left arm absolutely straight at the moment of striking. This idea of "being firm at the ball" is even more important in these short shots than it is in the full shots with wood.

ARSENAL'S PROFIT ON THE YEAR.

Over £75,000 In Three Seasons.

The Arsenal Football Club made a gross profit of nearly £24,000 last season, and in three successive seasons the aggregate is well over £75,000.

At the annual meeting on July 10 the board recommended that £20,000 of the £23,018 in the profit and loss account be transferred to the general reserve.

The actual balance shown is £4,024, but £11,000 has been put into reserve for income-tax, and £8,483 for benefits and possible transfer fees.

A year ago the club's assets were stated to be £123,365, and the gate receipts for 1931-2 were £63,182. Last season the total receipts were £67,154, the average attendance at Highbury being nearly 45,000.

POLE VAULTER WINS AFTER 45 MILES CYCLE RIDE.

Brilliant Feat In S. Africa.

Cape Town.

The height of determination was illustrated at the Western Province Athletic Championships when A. Vesloo, a well known pole vaulter, after missing conveyance by car, secured a push bike, rode 45 miles from French Hock to Cape Town, and arrived at the meeting just in time to tie for first place in the pole vault championship.—Reuter.

NO MONEY OFFER TO VINES.

Rumour Of Tour With Tilden.

MUST WIN U.S. TITLE.

London, July 28.

Reports of an offer of $100,000 to turn professional after this season brought a denial from Ellsworth Vines that it had been actually made to him though he added he "might seriously consider" such a proposition.

The young American tennis ace repeatad his intention to remain an amateur at least so far as present plans go.

"Sure, so far as I know," Vines said when asked whether he intended to continue as an amateur. "There has been a lot of talk about my turning professional ever since I won the American championship for the first time in 1931, but I am still playing amateur tennis."

The report was that Vines would tour with Big Bill Tilden, the former American amateur ace who succumbed to the lure of professionalism.

The proposal was credited to a business associate of Tilden and hinged on the supposition that Vines would retain his United States singles championship title this September at Forest Hills.

Vines was approached before but preferred to retain his amateur status.—Associated Press.

HOME TURF STATISTICS

OWNERS

	Races Won	No. of Horses	Value £
Lord Derby	10	7	16,022
Lord Astor	12	6	15,674
Lord Woolavington	10	8	9,855
Mr. E. Esmond	7	5	9,650
Princesse de Faucigny Lucinge	1	1	9,037
Mr. Wm. Woodward	3	2	8,045
Lt.-Col. Giles Loder	4	3	7,528
Mr. E. T. Smith	2	2	6,958
Lord H. de Walden	9	5	6,554
Mr. J. A. Dewar	9	6	6,525
Lord Glanely	9	5	6,043
BREEDERS			
Lord Derby	13	10	16,609
Sir Alec Black	17	12	16,318
Lord Astor	16	9	16,270
In France	14	11	16,138
Sir Richard Sykes	8	5	9,286
National Stud	12	9	8,675
Lord Woolavington	7	4	8,474
Lt.-Col. Giles Loder	3	2	7,284
Lord St. Davids	6	5	6,834
His Majesty	8	3	6,572
Lord H. de Walden	8	4	6,307
Mr. W. M. G. Singer	7	5	4,503
TRAINERS			
F. Darling	32	21	23,556
J. Lawson	21	14	23,519
Hon. G. Lambton	18	13	20,457
J. Jarvis	25	19	16,258
C. Boyd-Rochfort	12	9	13,747
Frank Butters	13	12	10,005
F. Templeman	12	9	9,399
In France	1	1	9,037
V. Gilpin	7	6	8,195
W. Jarvis	11	5	7,292
D. Waugh	1	7	7,162
O. M. D. Bell	10	8	6,466
T. Hogg	9	6	6,043

JOCKEYS

	Wins.	Ttl. Mts.	Pft. & Loss (£1 stake)
G. Richards	100	397	— 20 12 3
H. Wragg	40	226	+ 6 17 8
T. Weston	36	227	— 16 4 5
S. Donoghue	32	287	—122 18 9
R. Dick	29	148	— 28 5 3
W. Nevett	29	197	— 81 13 1
J. Caldwell	27	149	— 32 3 4
F. Fox	27	281	—148 6 2
J. Dines	25	185	— 42 12 6
R. Perryman	23	221	— 54 12 3
E. Smith	20	229	— 95 1 8
B. Carslake	19	102	+ 26 0 7
R. A. Jones	19	148	— 75 11 2

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Sporting Page

I.R.C. Win Last Mixed Doubles Game

Recreio Lose 6 To 3 On Own Courts.

CONCLUSION OF TOURNAMENT

The Indian Recreation Club, 1931 holders of the Dunlop Shield concluded the 1933 Mixed Doubles Tennis League yesterday when they beat the Club de Recreio by 6 sets to 3 at King's Park to secure fourth place in the final table.

Scores:

Miss R. Rumjahn and H. D. Rumjahn (I.R.C.)
- beat Miss O. M. Ribeiro and C. A. Barretto 6- 2
- beat Miss O. M. Botelno and A. V. Remedios 6- 4
- beat Miss M. G. Alves and J. B. Gonsalves 6- 0

Miss Gecks and F. D. Pereira (I.R.C.)
- lost to Miss Ribeiro and Barretto 2- 6
- lost to Miss Botelho and Remedios 1- 6
- lost to Miss Alves and Gonsalves 4- 6

Mrs. Kew and J. A. Cassumbhoy (I.R.C.)
- beat Miss Ribeiro and Barretto 6- 2
- beat Miss Botelho and Remedios 6- 3
- beat Miss Alves and Gonsalves 6- 2

1933 MIXED DOUBLES FINAL STANDINGS

(Holders:—U.S.R.C.)

	P	W	L	D	Sets F	A	Pts.
Chinese ..	5	5	0	0	33	12	10
U.S.R.C. ..	5	4	1	0	33	12	8
K. C. C.	5	2	2	2	23½	21½	6
Indian R.C.	5	2	3	0	18½	26½	4
Ladies R.C.	5	1	3	1	18½	26½	3
Recreio	5	0	5	0	8½	36½	0

BASEBALL EXHIBITION TO-DAY

Hawaiian Chinese To Meet Combined Chinese

SECOND GAME TO-MORROW.

(By Ike.)

To-day's baseball game will be a little different from anything seen here this year.

The Hawaiian Chinese are to clash with the Combined Chinese team from Hong Kong, Japan and America at 4 p.m. to-day on the diamond at Caroline Hill.

There is to be a series of two out of three games played between these two teams. The first game being played to-day and the second to-morrow at the same time and places. If the two teams tie in to-morrow's game a third one will be played to decide the championship.

The Hawaiian Chinese are under the competent leadership of Matty Chang and with their heavy hitting ability they should be able to triumph over their opponents.

Another factor in their favour is that their early training was obtained in the Hawaiian Islands, where baseball is one of the outstanding sports.

The Combined team consists of men who have played not only here but in the United States as well. Their captain is Tommy Kim, the star short-stop on the South China A.A. team who this year won the local baseball championship for the third consecutive time.

The Hawaiian team is composed of Matty Chang, Ed Chang, Harry Chang, Henry Young, Joe Yee, Joe Kan, K. Lum, Kit Chung and Charlie Leung.

Tommy Kim, T. Fong, Al Fong and Tommy Chan from California; C. K. Pau, H. Y. Chang and Bui Chang from Japan, and George Ng, C. K. Leung, C. C. Leung, and Chung will be included in the Combined nine.

A large crowd is anticipated as this will be one of the best games of the season.

MIXED DOUBLES AT K.C.C.

Burnett and Miss Dalziel Win Handicap Event.

TO-DAY'S MEN'S DOUBLES FINAL

After being 4-2 down in the final set G. C. Burnett and Miss O. Dalziel (-15) beat C. I. Stapleton and Miss M. Griffiths (-15) 8-6, 3-6, 6-4 in the Final Round of the 1933 K. C. C. Mixed Doubles Handicap tournament yesterday.

Miss Dalziel has now played in the Final Round of this event for three years in succession, and has won on two occasions. In 1931, partnered by G. A. White; she won against Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Hambly, and last year she reached the Final with Teddy Fincher, only to be beaten by Ernie Fincher and Mrs. McTavish.

To-day one of the two remaining Finals—the Men's Doubles Handicap between C. A. Wright and S. A. Gray (-15.3) and R. B. Hambly and A. E. Collins (-3.6)—will be decided at the K. C. C., comencing at 5.30 p.m.

R.A.P.C. WIN IN SMALL UNITS TENNIS LEAGUE

"C" Company S.W.B. Well Beaten.

Playing at Sookunpoo on Tuesday afternoon in the Hong Kong Small Units Tennis League, the Royal Army Pay Corps beat "C" Company, South Wales Borderers, by 7 sets to 2.

The following were the scores:

S.Q.M.S. Oldfield and Sgt. Wilson (R.A.P.C.)
- beat Capt. Tucker and 2/Lieut. Yates 6- 3
- beat C.Q.M.S. Horne and L/Cpl. Davies 6- 1
- beat Cpl. Taylor and Pte. Thomas 6- 0

S.Q.M.S. Warman and Sgt. Preston (R.A.P.C.)
- lost to Tucker and Yates 2- 6
- beat Horne and Davies . 6- 3
- beat Taylor and Thomas 6- 3

Sgt. Tribble and Sgt. Taylor (R.A.P.C.)
- lost to Tucker and Yates 2- 6
- beat Horne and Davies . 6- 4
- beat Taylor and Thomas 9- 7

"B" COMPANY S.W.B. IN THE LEAD.

Win Over 12th Bty. In Garrison League.

"B" Company, South Wales Borderers, by virtue of their win over the 12th Battery, Royal Artillery, by 8 sets to 1 in the Hong Kong Area Tennis League at Sookunpoo on Tuesday last, are now leading in the League table with 7 points, followed by H.Q. Wing of the same unit with 5 pts.

The following were the scores:

Capt. Gottwaltz and Sgt. Halford ("B" Coy., S.W.B.):—
- beat Lt. Laine and Bdr. Seal 6- 0
- beat Lt. Flowerdew and Gnr. Manley 6- 1
- beat L/Sgt. Clarke and Gnr. Pardoe 6- 0

Lt. Cresswell and Sgt. Bromley ("B" Coy., S.W.B.):—
- beat Laine and Seal 6- 4
- beat Flowerdew and Manley 6- 2
- beat Clarke and Pardoe 6- 4

C. S. M. Brown and L/Cpl. Purcell ("B" Coy. S.W.B.):—
- lost to Laine and Seal 3- 6
- beat Flowderdew and Manley 6- 2
- beat Clarke and Pardoe 6- 2

TABLE TO DATE.

HONG KONG SECTION.

	P.	W.	L.	Sets F.	A.	Pts.
H.Q. Borderers .	6	5	1	33	21	5
"B" Coy., S.W.B.	7	6	1	43	20	6
Service Corps ..	7	4	3	30	33	4
Royal Engineer Services	3	3	0	24	3	3
"A" Coy., S.W.B.	7	3	4	26	37	3
"D" Coy., S.W.B.	3	3	0	23	3	3
Pay Corps	5	2	3	21	24	2
Medical Corps ..	5	2	3	26	19	2
Ordnance Corps .	7	2	5	24	33	2
40th Coy., R.E. .	3	1	2	14	13	1
"C" Coy., S.W.B.	6	1	5	14	29	1
12th Bty. R.A. ..	7	1	6	18	45	1

AUSTRALIAN WONDER HORSE TRIUMPHS.

Wins $10,000 Purse In First Race In U.S.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 29.

Winooka, new Australian wonder horse, today won his American debut at Tanforan, finishing a length and a half ahead of the Hawaiian-bred Huen in a special five-furlong match race for a $10,000 purse.

Winooka's time was 1 minute 2/5 seconds.—United Press.

CORPORALS BEAT SERGEANTS OF THE LINCOLNS

Ash Shows All-Round Promise At Cricket.

BILLIARDS GAME IN CHALLENGE SERIES LEFT DRAWN.

On Tuesday afternoon the Corporals of the Lincolnshire Regiment issued a challenge to the Sergeants of the same unit to a series of games, starting with cricket in the afternoon and concluding with Bridge, Dominoes, Darts, Cribbage, Snooker and Billiards.

The Corporals won the cricket match by 67 runs, Sgt. Ash, the veteran of the Sergeants' team recording the best all-round performance by knocking up a brilliant 54 which included 4 sixes and 4 fours, and capturing 5 wickets for 57 runs.

L/Cpl. Simmonds of the Corporals' team played a polished innings of 52 not out.

In the evening, the Sergeants proved superior at Bridge and Dominoes, while the Corporals turned the tables on them at Darts, Cribbage and Snooker.

The billiards match, which concluded the sport resulted in a draw of two games all. Sgt. Green, although losing his game by the narrow margin of four points, compiled a break of 26.

Refreshments were then served followed by musical numbers from members on both sides, Sgt. Betts rendering many humourous items.

The following were the cricket and billiards scores:—

SERGEANTS.

Bd. Mr. Trowt, c Bett, b Wardle	31
L/Sgt. Goble, l.b.w., b Shnable	15
L/Sgt. Ash, c Mackman, b Bett	54
D/Major Tancred, c Walls, b Shnable.	0
Sgt. Malpas, c Mackman, b Brealey	22
Sgt. Betts, c Shnable, b Brealey	0
Sgt. Sharpe, b Brealey	0
L/Sgt. Harris, b Bett	4
Sgt. Potter, not out	0
Extras	12
Total (for 8 wkts. dec.)	138

Sgts. Gouldin and Thrower did not bat.

CORPORALS

Cpl. Wardle, c Goble, b Ash ..	12
Cpl. Bett, c Goble, b Ash	24
Cpl. Brealey, c Malpas, b Ash	25
Cpl. Shnable, b Ash	8
L/Cpl. Mackman, run out	0
L/Cpl. Simmonds, retired	52
L/Cpl. Deacon, c & b Ash	24
L/Cpl. Walls, st. Tancred, b Malpas	17
L/Cpl. Maw, not out	15
L/Cpl. Perrin, not out	9
Extras	19
Total (for 7 wkts.) ...	205

Thompson did not bat.

Bowling Ash 5 for 57.

Umpires:—Sgt. Reeks and L/Cpl. Hodson.

BILLIARDS

Sergeants		Corporals	
James	100	Maltby	90
Green	96	Mackman	100
Naylor	90	Doughty	100
Harper	100	Fox	92

The best fast bowler we have in England is the left-hander. Clark, of Northampton. That is to say, he is more capable of bowling the unbeatable ball than any man in England; but this ball, which pitches on the leg stump and takes the off ball, has a very slight margin for error if it is to prove effective, and sometimes it does not work.—H. A. H. Carson.

RECORD IN DANGER AT V.R.C.

LIONEL ROZA PEREIRA IN 220 YARDS

Attractive Programme For To-night's Gala.

EXCELLENT ENTRIES

Lionel Roza-Pereira, the Colony's champion swimmer who has shown a marked improvement in speed and stamina during the past season, is confidently expected to equal and even better his Colony's championship time of 2 minutes 37 3/5 seconds for the 220 yards free style event at the V.R.C. Gala to-night.

Starting from scratch in the heats on Thursday, Roza-Pereira had little difficulty in overhauling the early starters in his race to win the event in 2 minutes 39 seconds.

To-night, however, he will have to quicken his pace considerably if he is to diminish the handicap which he has to give to G. J. Smith, A. A. Roza and B. Gosano.

The Colony's record for this distance is held by Mr. J. R. Johnstone, whose time of 2 minutes 34 2/5 seconds remains unbeaten to-date.

Attractive Programme

A very attractive programme has been drawn up for the Gala to-night, and features in the swimming events include an invitation relay race in which six clubs are expected to compete, Back Stroke and Breast Stroke races, a novelty race with hands and wrists tied, and an interesting game of water-polo between the club Veterans and the Youngsters.

The popular dance orchestra "Fred and his Pals," have been engaged to supply the dance music for the last item on the programme, which is always a feature of the V.R.C. galas.

Master Mackintosh won his heat in the Boys' race in a convincing manner, and he should win the event in the final to-night, with C. M. G. da Silva as his closest rival. The youngsters showed a very good knowledge of the three styles in the medley race, which is quite new to them.

Good Entry For Breast Stroke

The 50 yards Breast Stroke handicap event will be evenly fought out between H. M. Remedios, the club champion, T. Paget, C. E. Roza-Pereira and B. Gosano. The Breast Stroke event is gaining popularity with the club-members and the heats on Thursday provided some very close finishes.

T. Paget again won his heat in the 50 yards back-stroke handicap event, and with a margin of luck should win the event to-night. He will have as rivals A. A. R. Botelho, a veteran swimmer, G. J. Smith, a rising star, and C. M. C. Victor, to pass before victory is clinched.

The water polo match promises to be one of the finest games seen this season. The Veterans have five first-class division men to aid them, while the Youngsters will be led by L. Roza-Pereira and W. Lawrence in the forward line, with H. M. Remedios, the club's captain, to hold the defence line.

MARY HEELEY, partnered with Dorothy Round, was beaten in the Wightman Cup match at Forest Hills yesterday. (Details on Page 1).

The following is the programme of events and starters.

Boy's 75 Yards Medley, Handicap.
C. M. C. da Silva, C. Mackintosh, H. Guterres, L. Osmund and A. Cruz.

75 Yards Medley Handicap "C" Class
L. A. J. Silva, J. Fiqueiredo, L. A. Barros, A. Noronha and A. J. Basto.

100 Yards "D" Class
V. M. Nunes, C. F. Silva, Leo Silva, S. Gidley and A. O. Barretto.

220 Yards Free Style, "A" and "B" Class Handicap
L. Roza-Periera, G. J. Smith, A. A. Roza and B. Gosano.

50 Yards Breast Stroke Handicap
T. Paget, C. E. Roza-Periera, Leo Silva, H. M. Remedios and B. Gosano.

50 Yards Back Stroke Handicap
G. J. Smith, L. Remedios, T. Paget, C. M. C. Victor and A. A. R. Botelho.

200 Yards Invitation Relay Race
The Club de Recreio, The Army, The Police, The Chinese Y.M.C.A., The Chinese Athletic Association and The Canton South China Athletic Association.

High Diving (Sealed Handicap)
Edward Roza, L. Roza-Periera, L. A. Roza and B. Gosano.

25 Yards Novelty Race (Ankles and Wrist Tied)
A. O. Barretto, L. A. J. de Silva, A. A. Guterres, A. A. Roza, E. N. da Roza, S. S. Sousa, L. Landau, F. Cunha, Leo Silva, E. M. Marques, L. Roza Periera, L. A. Roza, J. Neves, J. D. Remedios and C. F. Rozario.

Water Polo—Veterans vs Youngsters.
Veterans—M. M. de V. Soares, J. R. Soares, E. A. Marcal, S. V. Gittins, F. W. Ambrose, A. A. Botelho and C. E. Roza-Periera. Reserve.—S. S. Sousa.
Youngsters—A. C. Sousa, B. Gosano, E. L. Gosano, H. M. Remedios (Capt.) L. Roza-Periera, W. Lawrence and A. A. Roza.

NAVY POLO LEAGUE RESULTS.

Tamar and Wild Swan Win Decisively.

At a meeting held on June 8 this year on board H.M.S. Tamar, it was decided to run a Naval Water Polo League for those ships stationed in Hong Kong any length of time.

The first League game was won by the Veteran, who defeated the Olympus by 4 goals to 2 in a fairly good game.

The present League has been in existence for just under a fortnight, the first results of which were published in Tuesday's edition of the China Mail.

The following are later results:—

Monday, July 31.

Wishart	1	Cornflower	1
Tamar	5	Whitehall	0

Wednesday, August 3.

Wild Swan	6	Cornflower	1

Wishart received a w.o. from Whitehall

NEWS IN BRIEF

New Shanghai Swimmer

"Jappy" Grilk, who has just returned to Shanghai from Europe, will in all probability assist the northern city against Tientsin and Kobe in the Interport Swimming.

* * *

Don King, who announced that he was retiring from the leadership of the Shanghai Amateurs Baseball team owing to an incident which occurred between he and Japanese officials after the Waseda series, is reconsidering his resignation.

* * *

R. W. V. Robins will accompany Sir Julien Cahn's team to tour Canada and America in August. The team will also include R. C. Blunt, the New Zealander, and Denis Morkel, of South Africa. Matches are to be played in Ottawa, Montreal, Chicago and New York. The players to make the trip are:—Sir Julien Cahn, F. C. W. Newman, R. W. V. Robins, R. C. Blunt, H. R. Munt, D. Morkel, P. Gibb, C. Mapwell, T. B. Rudduck, G. F. Summers, S. D. Rhodes and G. H. Heane.

* * *

Gene Sarazen always rubs the face of his putter carefully before he attempts a putt.

* * *

Mr. J. Grant, for 26 years manager of Liverpool racecourse, has passed away.

He was responsible for the upkeep of the turf and fences of the Grand National steeplechase course, but he never really saw a National race as he always stated that he was so busy that he only had time to see the parade of the horse before the start.

Y. M. C. A. GALA TO-NIGHT.

Two Events Against Combined Chinese.

FULL ENTRY LIST.

(By CRAWL).

Two open team races between the Y.M.C.A. Men and Ladies and the Combined Chinese Men and Ladies will feature to-night's programme at the fifth monthly swimming gala of the European Y.M.C.A. Kowloon.

The Chinese have selected two exceptionally strong sides for the Men and Ladies races and the events should provide as much excitement and thrills as was seen at the H.K.I.A.S.A. gala of June 24.

Altogether 46 entries have been received making this one of the biggest entries lists this season.

After the swimming has been completed, dancing will be indulged in at the West Lounge to the strains of Mickey's Melody Makers.

The following are the events in their order with the complete entries:

Men's 50 Yards Aggregate:
T. Ingram, S. Fowler, E. Fullager, D. Sutherland, C. Chadderton, R. Goldman, F. Anslow, R. B. Wood and A. Mitchell.

Men's 100 Yards Handicap:
H. Lange, W. Campbell, B. Rasmussen and E. W. Railton.

Ladies' 50 Yards Aggregate Handicap:
Mrs. A. C. Schreuder, Mrs. P. McMahon, Miss D. Hunt, Miss J. Shoesmith, Miss J. Weller, Miss M. Lane, Miss P. Scott-Harston and Miss A. Fowler.

Men's 50 Yards Back Stroke Handicap.
F. Anslow, W. Campbell, H. Lange and E. W. Railton.

Long Dive Under Water:
N. Christensen, F. Anslow, C. Chadderton, D. Sutherland and S. Fowler.

Men's Team Race, Y.M.C.A. v. Combined Chinese:
Y.M.C.A.:—B. Rasmussen, E. W. Railton, H. Lange, A. G. Donn or K. B. Wood.
C. Chinese:— Leung Shui-man (C.B.C.), Shek Kam-pui (Y. Companions'), Chan Fook-sing (C.S.S.C.), Cheong Wing-kwong (S.C.A.A.). Reserve:—Tsang Ho-fook (C.B.C.).

Ladies' Team Race, Y.M.C.A. Ladies v. Combined Chinese:
"Y" Ladies:—Mrs. A. C. Schreuder, Mrs. P. McMahon, Miss S. Dalziel and Miss D. Hunt.
C. Chinese Ladies:— Miss Yeung Sau-king, Miss Yeung Sau-chun and Miss Leung Wing-han from South China and Miss Chan Yuk-fai from the Chinese Bathing Club.

Water Polo:—Old Gang v. New Gang:
Old Gang:—H. Angus; J. E. Henry and W. F. Kerr; E. W. Railton; B. Rasmussen, E. F. Selk and M. Railton.
New Gang:—S. Fowler; H. Lange and C. Chadderton; E. Fullager; W. Campbell, W. Schreuder and D. Sutherland.

Exhibition Diving:
L. Morgan, Miss J. Wilson and A. Morrison. "Miss Helen A. Mite" will also be seen at her best.

JENNER LEAVES FOR SHANGHAI.

"Y" Second Polo Team Lose Captain.

"Ken" Jenner, the popular captain of the Y.M.C.A. "B" Water Polo team, left the Colony on Thursday night for Shanghai.

He will be sadly missed by the team which he has led throughout the H.K.I.A.S.A. Water Polo League.

His successor has not yet been named and it will take a good man to fill his position. His absence from the right back position in the "B" team will be keenly felt, as he was an outstanding defensive player and a good captain.

C.B.C. GALA FIXED FOR NEXT SUNDAY

One Open Event.

The sixth monthly swimming gala of the Chinese Bathing Club will be held at North Point on Sunday, August 13, commencing at 2 p.m.

The following are the events which include one open event to affiliated Clubs of the H.K.I.A.S.A.:

Men's 400 Metres Invitation Team Race (Four Men)
Ladies 200 Metres
Boys' (Under 15) 50 Metres Handicap
Men's 50 Metres Club Championship
Men's 400 Metres Free Style
Ladies' 100 Metres Handicap
Mixed 50 Metres Team Race
Greasy Pole (Walk to the end and pick up flag)
Ladies' Half Mile Sampan Race
Men's One Mile Sampan Race

Chung Sing Aquatic Gala

Two Open Events To-morrow.

MRS. SCHREUDER MAY BEAT MISS YEUNG SAU-KING.

(By CRAWL)

The Chung Sing Benevolent Society's first monthly swimming gala, which should have taken place last Saturday night, but which was postponed on account of the typhoon, will take place this evening at West Point, commencing at 7.30 p.m.

Two events, open to affiliated Clubs of the H.K.I.A.S.A. have been included in an excellent programme, and a water-polo game between the home team and the Y.M.C.A. "B" will conclude the evening's entertainment.

The two open items are both breast stroke events, the Men's event being over 50 metres while the Ladies' event over 400 metres.

Kwok Chun-hang, holder of the Colony Breast Stroke record, is expected to win the men's event, while Lai Pun-sin of the Chinese Civil Servants Swimming Club and G. Fowler or W. Schreuder of the Y.M.C.A. will hotly contest the event.

In the Ladies' 400 Metres event, Miss Yeung Sau-king of South China, Miss Pang Shui-ha of the home Club, and Mrs. A. C. Schreuder of the "Y" Ladies, will be in the running for first place. It is quite probable that Mrs. Schreuder will avenge her defeat by Miss Yeung Sau-king at the Chinese Bathing Club's gala a fortnight ago.

The following is the full programme:

Men's 50 Metres Breast Stroke (Open to affd. Clubs).
Ladies' 400 Metres Breast Stroke (Open to affd. Clubs).
Men's 50 Metres Free Style.
Ladies' 50 Metres Free Style.
Men's 100 Metres Medley (25 Metres of Breast, Back, Side and Crawl Strokes).
Boys' (Under 15) 50 Metres Free Style.
Diving for Plates Relay.
Ladies' 50 Metres Back Stroke.
Men's 100 Metres Handicap.
Catching Ducks.
Diving.
Water-Polo: Chung Sing v Y.M.C.A. "B."

Chinese and European music will be played at intervals during the gala.

SCULLING.

TED PHELPS TO DEFEND TITLE.

To Meet Bob Pearce In Canada.

Ted Phelps is to defend his world's sculling championship against Robert Pearce, the Australian ex-holder of the Diamond Sculls, at the Canadian Exhibition this month.

Pearce has twice won the Olympic title as well as national amateur championships in Australia, America, and Canada.

Phelps won the world's championship from H. A. Barry in 1930, and successfully defended it against Major Goodsell at Long Beach, U.S.A., last September.

Arrangements have also been made for Eric Phelps, brother of the champion, to go to Canada immediately after competing in the Doggett's Coat and Badge for a contest between Bert Barry, a former champion, Major Goodsell, and himself.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS CRICKET.

London, July 23.

Public schools cricket matches to-day ended as follows:

Cranbrook 240 for 4 (dec.), Tonbridge 120 for 8.

Kelly 111, H.M.S. Rodney 175.

Berkhamstead 298 for 3 (dec.), University C. S. 193.

In all seriousness I say that although it may at this stage seem improbable, it is not impossible for Petersen or Doyle to lick any of the big 'uns in the U.S.A. American heavyweights are not the ogres of the ring that many folk would have us believe. Not one of them is a superman of the Dempsey class.—Jeff Barr.

FOOD AND HOME ECONOMICS

Fritters Not Indigestible If Deep-Fried

Hot Fat Essential To Proper Cooking Of This Food.

Although fritters come under the category of fried foods they are not too difficult of digestion if properly cooked. A properly cooked fritter is fried in deep fat at a certain definite temperature. And the temperature of the fat determines the digestibility of the fritter.

If the fat is too hot, a hard crust is formed on the outside which act as a non-conductor of heat and the outside gets darker and harder while the inside remains doughy and uncooked.

If on the other hand the fat is not hot enough the fritter sinks to the bottom of the kettle, refuses to come to the top, absorbs too much fat and remains pale and soggy. The correct temperature is between 360 and 230 degrees Fahrenheit. If a thermometer is not at hand an inch cube of bread from the soft part of the loaf can be dropped into the hot fat. It should turn a golden brown in sixty seconds.

Fritters are so quickly and easily prepared and cooked and are so helpful in making "a little go a long way" that they are worthy of consideration. These are vegetable fritters and meat fritters which make splendid main dishes. The sweet fritters and fruit fritters are delicious desserts to serve with maple syrup or a contrasting fruit sauce.

An excellent standard rule for fritter batter is following?

Fritter Batter.

One egg, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1-2 cup milk, 1 tablespoon melted butter, 1 cup flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 1 to 2 cups added material..

Beat egg until light with salt and milk. Mix and sift flour and baking powder and add with melted butter to liquid ingredients, stirring constantly to make smooth.

To make cauliflower fritters dip cooked flowers into fritter batter and drop into deep hot fat. Serve with cheese sauce.

Any cooked vegetable can be drained and added to the fritter batter and dropped by spoonfuls into hot fat.

Two tablespoons sugar are added to the batter for fruit fritters. Apples, bananas, canned peaches drained from their juice, drained pineapple—in fact any canned fruits may be drained from their juice and added to the fritter batter. Bananas and pine-apple are dipped into the batter while other fruits are usually added to the batter and cooked by spoonfuls.

Clams and oysters make delicious fish fritters and are made in the same way. It's a good idea to add a few drops of lemon juice and Worcestershire sauce to this batter. They are good served plain or with horseradish sauce.

Macaroni Salad May Form Main Dish For Luncheon Since It Is Satisfying

If you yearn for something rather out-of-the-ordinary, try a macaroni salad or two for your most perplexing meals. These salads are hearty enough to be satisfying as main dish, concoctions or they may be served as dinner salads when starchy foods are lacking in the menu.

The cooking of macaroni for salads is most important because there must not be the slightest trace of stickness or mushiness. Drop macaroni into plenty of boiling water—3 quarts and 1 tablespoon salt to 2 cups macaroni are good proportions—and boil until tender, abut 20 minutes. Drain it well and rinse with cold water. Chill and have all the other materials cold, too, before combining them.

Macaroni and Egg Salad.

One cup cooked macaroni, 2 hard cooked eggs, 1-2 cup diced celery, 4 tablespoons sliced stuffed olives, salad dressing shredded leaf lettuce.

You can use broken stick macaroni, elbow, shell, bow-knot or any shape you may choose.

Chop eggs and combine with macaroni, celery and olives. Add salad dressing to make moist and serve on a bed of shredded leaf lettuce. Garnish with halves of stuffed olives. Use olives stuffed with pimentoes.

Macaroni and Ham Salad.

This salad is especially good served on a bed of shredded new cabbage.

One cup cooked and chilled macaroni, 1 cup chopped cold boiled ham, 1 tablespoon prepared horse-radish, 2 pimentoes, 1 cup salad dressing (mayonnaise of cooked dressing), shredded cabbage.

Mixed horseradish and ham and combine lightly with macaroni and pimentoes which have been cut in shreds. Moisten with dressing and serve on a bed of shredded cabbage sprinkled with French dressing.

Macaroni Fruit Salad.

One cup cooked macaroni, 1 cup canned diced pineapple, 2 bananas thinly sliced and marinated in lemon juice, 1 cup whipping cream, 1-4 cup pineapple juice, 1-2 cup lemon juice, 1-3 cup sugar, 2 tablespoons cornstarch, 1-4 teaspoon salt.

Mixed sugar and cornstarch thoroughly and stir into boiling pineapple juice. Cook in double boiler for 20 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add lemon juice and let cool. When ready to use fold in cream whipped until firm with salt. Add mcaroni, pineapple, bananas to dressing and serve on lettuce hearts with a garnish of fresh strawberries. If strawberries are not at hand a cube of bright jelly will serve as an attractive garnish.

"Snowflake" Health Scones.

1. heaped breakfast cup flour.
1. heaped breakfast 2 Wheatmeal.
2. tablespoons Snowflake Milk powder.
1. teaspoon Bicard, Soda.
1. teaspoon Baking powder.
2. tablespoons bran.
2. oz. butter.
¾ cup (breakfast) water.
¾ cup (breakfast) tracle.

Mix the dry ingredients totogether and rub in the butter. Mix water and treacle, and with the dry ingredients make into dough as for scones. Work well to get dough clear and smooth and bake as for ordinary scones.

These scones are easy to digest and are of high food value.

TRY VINEGAR.

The odour of fish and onions often clings to pans, no matter how carefully they are washed. Try rinsing them after cleaning them in the ordinary way with a mixture of vinegar and water and you will find the odour entirely disappears.

Breakfast For The Kiddies.

Breakfast for the young child usually should consist of fruit cereal, toast with butter and milk. A strip or two of bacon cooked crisp and drained of fat may be served occasionally for variety, advises the bureau of home economics.

There is no objection to egg for the child's breakfast now and then on days when he is not having egg for dinner or supper.

WHEN COVERING PRESERVES.

If when you come to cover pots of jam or jelly with gummed papers you find that these have stuck together through being exposed to damp or heat, place them gum-side downwards on the kitchen table, cover with a sheet of paper and press with a warm iron. They can then be separated quite easily.

TO REMOVE STAINS.

Never try to remove egg stains from clothing by washing the latter in hot water, for hot water usually only succeeds in setting the stain, making it more obstinate than ever. First sponge the stain with cold water, then wash it and, if any grease mark remains, rub it with a rag dipped in benzine or eucalyptus oil.

YORKSHIRE PARKIN.

For this you need 1lb. fine oatmeal, 1 lb treacle, ¼ lb. butter, ½ oz. ground ginger, ½ teaspoonful carbonate of soda, two tablespoonfuls Demerara sugar, one talespoonful milk.

Rub the butter into the oatmeal. Add ginger and sugar. Melt and dissolve soda in milk. Mix together. Bake in moderate oven in a flat tin lined with paper for about one hour.

BRIGHTER GAS FIRES.

Gas fires lacquered in bright or pastel colours make a great difference to the sitting-room and can be matched easily with the room's colour scheme.

Some Chocolate Dishes

"The Food of the Gods," Is Botanical Name.

The flavour of chocolate is particularly liked by most, young and old, and its uses are wide spread over the whole line of food beverages, both cold and hot, and innumerable desserts, cakes and cookies — in fact it ranks higher than almost any other flavouring agent known.

It imparts a most delicious flavour and when good quality cocoa or chocolate is used, a nourishing quality is added to foods.

A little about the origin of chocolate might be of interest to you.

Food of the Gods.

The botanical name for the cocoa and chocolate trees that grow in Central and South America, is "Theobroma" — the Food of the Gods.

The cocoa tree is mentioned by the earliest of Spanish American chroniclers . . . particularly by those who wrote concerning the conquest of Mexico in which country chocolate was the principal beverage.

The annual tribute of the royal house of Montezuma included "20 chests of ground chocolate, 80 loads of red chocolate and 200 loads of chocolate."

Chocolate As Currency.

Chocolate constituted part of the currency of the Aztecs, it being circulated in small bags containing a specified number of cocoa beans.

The chocolate industry pushed so strongly by the Aztecs and others in central and South America has grown to such an extent that the people of that far gone age would perhaps gasp with astonishment at its widespread use.

To-day chocolate is used extensively in the home for numerous delicacies.

Old-Fashioned Potato Scones

Mash some floury potatoes, adding salt and sufficient melted butter to make a paste. Sprinkle fine oatmeal over the board, and roll the mixture to a thickness of about half an inch, covering it well on both sides with the oatmeal. Make a baking tin quite hot, grease it well, cut rounds of the paste, and arrange them on the tin. Cook under the grill, browning first one side, then the other. Serve the cakes as soon as they are cooked.

LAMB PATTIES

An inexpensive method of preparing lamb is to make lamb patties. The breast or shoulder is used for these. Chop the meat very fine and make into small flat cakes. Encircle each cake with a strip of thin bacon and broil them under a flame or in a very hot frying pan. These lamb patties may well take the place of lamb chops thus cutting down on the cost of your meat.

CHEAPER CUTS OF MEAT NEED LONG, SLOW COOKING.

Long and slow cooking in a moist condition is considered necessary to make the cheaper cuts of meat as satisfying as the more expensive meat cuts, according to studies undertaken to determine meat palatability and food value.

REMOVING SPOTS ON WOOD

Spots on waxed floors are best removed with a cloth dipped in turpentine. Rub round and round with a circular movement and use a piece of soft dry flannel to remove any superfluous turpentine, and to restore the polish.

Menu Suggestions For To-morrow

Breakfast

Poached Eggs
Orange Juice
Poached Eggs
Cooked Wheat Cereal Cream
Buttered Toast Coffee

Luncheon

Cream of Celery Soup Crackers
Ginger Cookies Apple Sauce
Tea

Dinner

Savory Beef
Biscuit Honey
Fruit Salad
Banana Pie Coffee

Ginger Cookies

½ cup butter
½ cup lard
2 cups sugar
¼ cup molasses
¼ cup cream
2 eggs
1 teaspoon ginger
2 teaspoons cinnamon
1 teaspoon cloves
1 teaspoon nutmeg
¼ teaspoon salt
4 cups flour
1 teaspoon soda

Cream butter, lard and sugar. Add rest of ingredients, mixing lightly. Chill dough 12 hours. Break off bits and flatten down on greased baking sheets. Bake 12 minutes in moderate oven.

Savory Beef.

(Leftovers may be used)
4 tablespoons fat
4 tablespoons chopped onions
4 tablespoons chopped celery
2 cups milk or gravy
2 cups diced meat
1 cup boiled rice
½ teaspoon salt

Heat fat in frying pan. Add and brown onions. Add rest of ingredients. Cook slowly 10 minutes.

Banana Pie Filling

2/3 cup sugar
1/3 cup flour
⅛ teaspoon salt
3 eggs, beaten
2 cups milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 teaspoon lemon extract
1 cup diced bananas

Blend sugar, flour and salt. Add eggs and milk. Cook until creamy in a double boiler. Stir frequently. Cool. Add rest of ingredients, pour into baked pie shell. Serve plain or with cream.

Browned Potatoes

4 whole potatoes, boiled
5 tablespoons fat
¼ teaspoon salt

Place fat in frying pan. When hot add potatoes, brown quickly on all sides. Sprinkle with salt. Cover and cook slowly five minutes. Arrange on platter upon which the chops have been placed. Garnish with parsley and serve.

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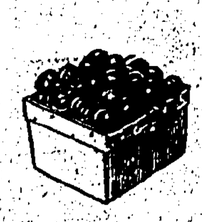

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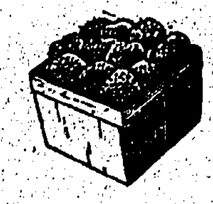

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Mainland.

	Feet
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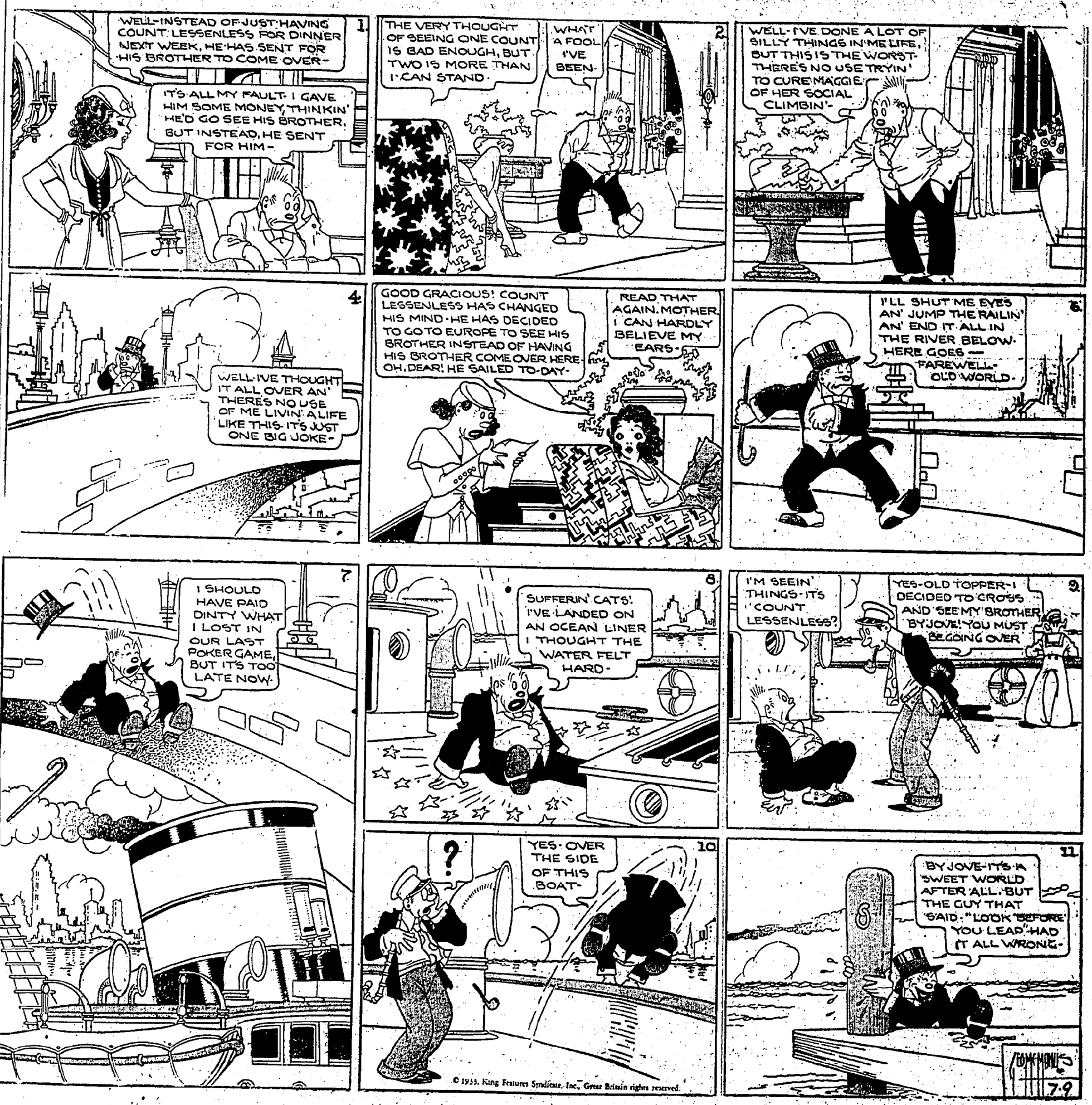

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The Unseen Collection

(Continued from page 7.)

and I—a little taken aback—had to go right up to him and take his hand. As I was about to take it I saw by the rigid way in which he held it out that it did not seek mine, but was waiting. The next minute it was all clear to me—the man was blind.

"Since my childhood I have felt uncomfortable in the presence of a blind person. I could never avoid a certain shame and embarrassment at feeling a man fully alive and yet knowing that he could not feel me as I felt him. This time, too, I had to suppress my alarm when I saw those vacant, rigid eyes beneath the white bushy eyebrows. But the blind man did not give me much time for surprise, for my hand had hardly touched his when he shook it vigorously, and renewed his welcome in stormy, sociably blustering fashion. 'A rare visit,' he said with a broad smile for me. 'It is really strange that one of the big men from Berlin should stray into our little hole. . . . But one must be careful when one of your dealers takes the train. . . . They say in our parts—doors and pockets shut when the gipsies come. . . . I can well imagine why you have hunted me up. . . . Business is bad now in our poor, improverished Germany. There are no more people to buy, and so the big people think of their old customers again, and go out to find their lost sheep. . . . But I am afraid you will not do much with me. . . . We poor old pensioners are glad to have a crust of bread on our table. We can't keep pace with the mad prices you have now. . . . We are out of it for good . . .!'

"I immediately explained that he had misunderstood me. I had not come to sell him anything. I had only found myself in the neighbourhood, and I could not resist calling on such an old customer of our house and one of the greatest collectors in Germany. I had hardly spoken the words—one of the greatest collectors in Germany—when his face underwent a transformation. He still stood upright and rigid in the middle of the room, but now there was a sudden brightness and pride in his attitude. He turned in the direction where he presumed his wife was, as if to say—'Did you hear that?' There was happiness in his voice, not a trace but indeed something gentle, even of the old brusque, military tone, tender, as he turned to me and said:

"'That is really very, very nice of you. . . . But you will find that you have not come here for nothing. You shall see something that you don't get a chance of seeing every day, not even in your purse-proud Berlin . . . a few pieces that can't be bettered in the "Albertina," nor in God-damned Paris. . . . Luise, give me they key of the cupboard.'

"Here came something unexpected. The little old woman who was standing at his side, listening with a friendly smile to our conversation, suddenly lifted up to me both her hands imploringly, and at the same time she shook her head violently in dissent. I did not understand at first. Then she went up to her husband, laid both her hands gently on his shoulders: 'But, Herwarth,' she objected 'you haven't asked the gentleman if he has time now to look at your collection. It is near the lunch-hour now, and you must rest for an hour after your meal. The doctor insists on it. Don't you think it would be better to show the gentleman all these things after lunch, and we shall all have some coffee together.'

"And once again, before she had quite finished the words, she signed to me over his unsuspecting head. This time I understood. I knew that she wanted me to say that I could not see the collection immediately, and I soon discovered that I had a lunch appointment. It would be a pleasure and an honour to see his collection, but I would hardly be able to do so before three o'clock, but I would be very happy to come in then.

"The old man turned round, as angry as a child that has been deprived of its favourite toy. 'Of course,' he grunted, 'Berliners never have any time. But now you will have to make time, for there are not merely three or five prints to see, but twenty-seven portfolios, each of a different master, and not one of them half empty. Very well, then, three o'clock. But you must be punctual, or we shall never get finished.'

"Again he extended his hand towards me in space. 'Look out. You will be glad—or angry with envy. And the more angry you are the better pleased I shall be. We collectors are like that—all for ourselves and nothing for the rest.' He shook my hand once more vigorously.

"The old lady accompanied me to the door. I had noticed that she was uneasy all the time. There was a kind of embarrassed anxiety about her. Now, just at the door, she stammered in a very dejected voice: 'Might I ask—might I ask if my daughter Anne-Aarie may fetch you, before you come here? . . . . It would be better for . . . for several reasons. . . . You will be lunching at your hotel, I suppose?'

"'Of course, I shall be delighted,' I said.

"And an hour later, just as I had finished my meal in the little dining-room in the hotel in the market square, an elderly spinster, very simply dressed, came in, looking round inquiringly. I went up to her, introduced myself, and said that I was ready to go with her at once to see the collection. She went suddenly red, and looking as perplexed and confused as her mother had done, she asked whether she might first say something to me. I saw at once that it would be a difficult task for her. Each time she tried to speak the red mounted up to her forehead, and she fumbled with her dress. At last she began falteringly, and constantly falling into fresh confusion.

"'My mother sent me to you. . . . She has told me everything, and. . . . we have a big favour to ask you. . . . We want to tell you, before you come to father. . . . Father will naturally want to show you his collection, and the collection . . . the collection . . . is no longer complete . . . some of the things are missing. Unfortunately, quite a lot in fact . . . .

"'I must speak openly to you . . . You know how things are to-day. You will understand everything . . . Father went totally blind after the war broke out. His sight had been affected before that; the excitement plunged him into darkness. He was seventy-six, but he wanted to go out to France, and when the army did not sweep on as in 1870, he went into a terrible rage, and his eyes suffered. Otherwise he is still very active. Till recently he used to go walking for hours, even hunting, which he loves. Now his walking for hours, even hunting, which he loves. Now his walking days are over, and the only joy he has left is his collection, which she sees every day. Or rather, he does not see it; he sees nothing at all now, but he takes all the portfolios out every afternoon, to feel the prints at least, one after the other, always in the same order, which he has known off by heart for years . . . Nothing else interests him now, and I have to read to him every day out of the paper about every sale of art, and the bigger the prices the more happy he is . . . because . . . that is the terrible thing about it. . . . Father has no idea at all about prices or anything nowadays. . . . He doesn't know that we have lost everything, and that his pension wouldn't keep us more than two days in the month . . . On top of that, my sister's husband was killed, and she was left with four young children . . . But father doesn't know about our financial difficulties. At first we stinted ourselves, more than before, but it was no use. Then we started selling things—of course we did not touch his collection . . . We sold the little jewellery we had, but what did it amount to? Father had for years spent every penny he could put aside for buying his prints. Then one day there was nothing else . . . . we did not know what to do . . . and then . . . then . . . mother and I sold a print. Father would not have allowed it. He doesn't know how bad things are. He has no idea how hard it is to smuggle in a bit of food. He doesn't even know that we have lost the war, and that Alsace and Lorraine have been evacuated.

"'There was one that was very expensive, a Rembrandt etching. The dealer offered us a lot for it, thousands of marks, and we hoped that would see us through for years. But you know how money melts these day . . . We had put the whole of the balance in the bank. Yet in two months' time it was all gone . . . So we had to sell another, and another, and the dealer always sent the money so late that it had lost its value. Then we tried auction sales, but they cheated us even more, though we fetched millions . . . By the time the millions reached us they were worthless paper. And in that way the best things in the collection gradually wandered away, just for the barest, scantiest necessities of life, and father doesn't suspect anything.

"'That is why my mother was so frightened when you came . . . For if he had opened the portfolios for you it would have all come out. We have replaced the prints put into the old mounts, so that he can't tell the difference when he feels them. So long as he can feel and count them (he knows the order in which they go by heart, he is just as happy as when he was able to see them with open eyes.

"'There is nobody in this little town to whom father has ever thought it worth while showing his treasures and he is so fanatically in love with each single print that I believe it would break his heart if he had the slightest idea that everything that he has held in his hands has long since wandered away. You are the first man in all the years since the late Director of the Dresden Etching Department died to whom he wants to show his portfolios. That is why I am asking you.

"She suddenly lifted up her hands, and her eyes were wet and shining.

"'. . . We are asking you . . . Don't make him unhappy . . . Us unhappy . . . Don't destroy his last illusion. Help us to make him believe that all the prints he will be describing to you are still there . . . He will not survive it if he stumbles on the truth. Perhaps we have wronged him, but we could not help ourselves. We must live . . . And human lives, four orphan children, like my sister's, are more important than prints . . . Nor till to-day have we deprived him of his joy. He is happy going through his portfolios every afternoon for three hours, talking to each print as if it were a human being. And to-day . . . to-day might be perhaps his happiest day. He has been waiting for years to be able to show his precious prints to someone who understands. . . . Please . . . please, I implore you with uplifted hands, do not destroy his happiness!'

"All this was said so movingly that I am quite unable to convey the impression that it made on me. Of course, I pledged myself to keep quiet and to do my best.

"We went back together, and on the way I found out to my intense indignation with what childish sums these poor, unknowing women had been tricked.

"But that only strengthened my determination to help them as much as I could. We walked up the stairs, and we had hardly touched the bell before we heard the voice of the old man inside call out happily, breezily:

"'Come in, come in!'

"'Herwath could not sleep a wink to-day. He was so impatient to be showing you his treasures,' the lady said with a smile. A single glance at her daughter had reassured her about my attitude.

"The pile of portfolios was already laid out, waiting on the table, and the blind man had scarcely felt my hand when he clutched my arm without any further greeting and pushed me down into a chair.

"'There. Now we can start at once. There is a lot to see; and people from Berlin never have any time. This first portfolio here is Durrer, and, as you will see, it is pretty well complete—each print finer than the one before. Now judge for yourself. Look at this.'

(Continued on Page 13.)

CONSIGNEES.

LLOYD TRIESTINO.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

Steamer
"CONTE ROSSO"

From TRIESTE, VENICE, BRINDISI, PORT SAID, BOMBAY, COLOMBO, & SINGAPORE.

CONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Ltd., at Kowloon, whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

Optional Cargo will not be landed here, unless notice has been given 48 hours prior to vessel's arrival, but carried on from port to port to the final port of call to which the option extends.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godown, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 9th inst. will be subject to rent.

All claims against the vessel must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 18th inst., or they will not be recognised.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 9th instant at 10 a.m. by our surveyors, Messrs. Goddard & Douglas.

In the case of dutiable cargo, Consignees are requested to inform the Imports & Exports Office that they have such goods for examination.

No Fire Insurance has been effected.

Bill of Lading will be countersigned by

DODWELL & CO., LTD.,
Agents.

Hong Kong, 3rd August, 1933.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

THE BEN LINE STEAMERS, LIMITED.

From LEITH, MIDDLESBRO', ANTWERP, LONDON AND STRAITS.

The Steamship,
"BENLAWERS"

CONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of The Hong Kong and Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co., Ltd., whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 7th August, 1933, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 21st August, 1933, or they will not be recognized.

All broken, chafed and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 5th Aug. 1933, at 10 a.m., by Messrs. Goddard & Douglas.

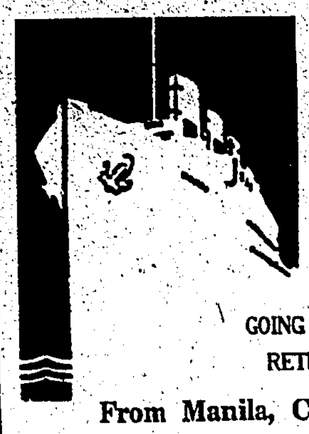
To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

No Fire Insurance has been effected.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by,

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD.,
Agents.

Hong Kong, 31st July, 1933.



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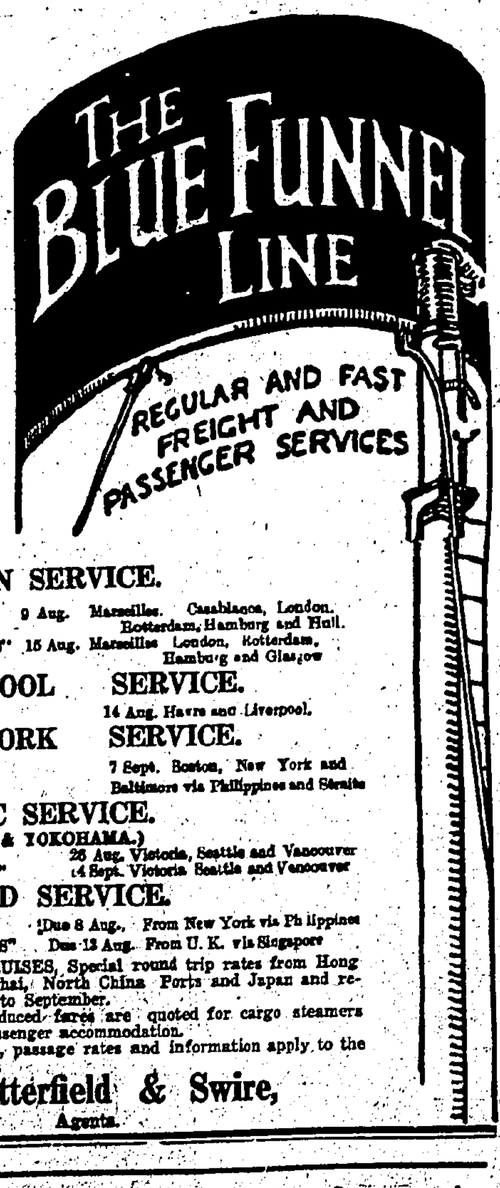

LONDON SERVICE.

"PERSEUS" 9 Aug. Marseilles, Casablanca, London, Rotterdam, Hamburg and Hull.
"MENESTHEUS" 15 Aug. Marseilles London, Rotterdam, Hamburg and Glasgow

LIVERPOOL SERVICE.

"HELENUS" 14 Aug. Havre and Liverpool.

NEW YORK SERVICE.

"ADRASTUS" 7 Sept. Boston, New York and Baltimore via Philippines and Straits

PACIFIC SERVICE.
(via KOBE & YOKOHAMA.)

"TANTALUS" 28 Aug. Victoria, Seattle and Vancouver
"TYNDAREUS" 4 Sept. Victoria Seattle and Vancouver

INWARD SERVICE.

"ADRASTUS" Due 8 Aug., From New York via Philippines
"PHILOCTETES" Due 13 Aug. From U. K. via Singapore

SUMMER CRUISES, Special round trip rates from Hong Kong to Shanghai, North China Ports and Japan and return from June to September.

Specially reduced fares are quoted for cargo steamers with limited passenger accommodation.

For freight, passage rates and information apply to the undermentioned.

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FIRST CLASS FARE TO SYDNEY £76 RETURN
" " " " LONDON (via Australia) from £128.15.0
" " " " (Australian Newspapers on file)

STEAMER	Due Hong Kong	Leaves Hong Kong	Leaves Manila	Due Sydney
CHANGTE	11 Aug.	22 Aug.	25 Aug.	10 Sept.
TAIPING	12 Sept.	19 Sept.	22 Sept.	8 Oct.
CHANGTE	13 Oct.	20 Oct.	23 Oct.	8 Nov.
TAIPING	10 Nov.	17 Nov.	20 Nov.	6 Dec.

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Butterfield & Swire, Agents—Hong Kong—Shanghai.

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(COMPANIES incorporated in ENGLAND).
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PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL FORTNIGHTLY DIRECT ROYAL MAIL STEAMERS.
(Under Contract with H.M. Government.)

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
		1933.	
*MIRZAPORE	6,000	12th Aug.	Straits Colombo & Bombay.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	12th Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
†*BANGALORE	6,000	19th Aug.	Marseilles, Havre, London, H'burg, R'dam, Antwerp & Hull.
RANCHI	17,000	26th Aug.	Marseilles & London.
CARTHAGE	14,000	9th Sept.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
†*BHUTAN	6,000	16th Sept.	Marseilles, Havre, London, H'burg, R'dam, Antwerp & Hull.
NALDERA	16,000	23rd Sept.	Marseilles & London.
CORFU	14,000	7th Oct.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
†*SOUDAN	6,800	14th Oct.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
MANTUA	11,000	21st Oct.	Marseilles & London.
RAWALPINDI	16,000	4th Nov.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
†*BURDWAN	6,000	11th Nov.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
COMORIN	15,000	18th Nov.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
CHITRAL	15,000	2nd Dec.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
†*SOMALI	6,800	9th Dec.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, R'dam, Antwerp & Hull.
RANCHI	17,000	16th Dec.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
CARTHAGE	14,000	30th Dec.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BANGALORE	6,000	6th Jan.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, R'dam, Antwerp & Hull.

* Cargo only. †Calls Casablanca. ‡ calls Karachi.

Frequent connection from Port Said for Passengers and Cargo to Constantinople, Pireaus, Smyrna and other Levant Ports by steamers of the Khedivial Mail Steamship Co.

BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS.

		1933.	
*TALMA	10,000	4th Aug. 3 p.m.	Singapore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
TILAWA	10,000	19th Aug.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
*SANTHIA	8,000	2nd Sept.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
TAKADA	7,000	16th Sept.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
SIRHANA	8,000	30th Sept.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
TALMA	10,000	14th Oct.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.

* calls Rangoon.

B.I. Apcar Line steamers have excellent accommodation for 1st and 2nd class passengers.

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (South,

		1933.	
NELLORE	7,000	4th Aug. 9 p.m.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney & Melbourne.
TANDA	7,000	2nd Sept.	
NANKIN	7,000	30th Sept.	
NELLORE	7,000	3rd Nov.	
TANDA	7,000	2nd Dec.	
NANKIN	7,000	30th Dec.	
NELLOME	7,000	3rd Feb.	

Regular monthly sailings from Hong Kong to Shanghai and Japan and Hong Kong to Australia.
Hong Kong to Sydney — 19 days.
Frequent connections from Australia with the following:—
The Union S.S. Company's steamers to the United Kingdom via New Zealand, Vancouver, San Francisco, etc.
The P. & O. Royal Mail Steamers to London and
The P. & O. Branch Service of steamers to London via Suez.
The New Zealand Shipping Company's steamers for Southampton and London via Panama Canal.

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN.

		1933.	
TANDA	7,000	7th Aug.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Y'hama.
*KIDDERPORE	6,000	7th Aug.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Nagoya.
*BHUTAN	6,000	11th Aug.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
CARTHAGE	14,000	10th Aug.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
SANTHIA	8,000	10th Aug.	Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
TAKADA	7,000	24th Aug.	Amoy, S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
NALDERA	16,000	24th Aug.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
NANKIN	7,000	3rd Sept.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Y'hama.
*SOUDAN	6,800	5th Sept.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
CORFU	14,000	7th Sept.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
MANTUA	11,000	21st Sept.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
*BURDWAN	6,100	4th Oct.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	5th Oct.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
COMORIN	15,000	20th Oct.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
*SOMALI	6,800	1st Nov.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
CHITRAL	15,000	3rd Nov.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.

* Cargo only.

All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice.
All Cabins are fitted with Electric Fans or Punka Louvre System.
Steamers on London and Australian Lines are fitted with Laundries.
Parcels measuring not more than 5 cu. ft. will be received at the Company's Office up to Noon on the day previous to sailing.
For further information, Passage, Freight, Handbooks, etc., apply to:—

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PO LEUNG KUK REPORT.

Helping Women And Children.

COLONY'S RESCUE HOME

In the report on the work of the Po Leung Kuk, Hong Kong's Rescue Home for women and girls, the Secretary for Chinese Affairs explains that not only cases of destitute children, and women in distress are dealt with, but many matters affecting Chinese family life.

The origin of the institution is thus described:—

The Po Leung Kuk Society was founded in 1878 to aid in the detection and suppression of kidnapping, especially of girls and women, and to shelter such girls or women as had been kidnapped in the interior and brought to Hong Kong for sale or emigration. Its name means "institution for the protection of good women." The initiative in its formation came from the Chinese themselves, and ever since by subscription and personal service, they have continued to support it.

There is a paid Chinese staff—matron, two lady teachers, seven amahs and nurses, and two clerks who are secretaries to the managing committee. The Committee meets every evening from Monday to Friday at 7 p.m., the principal meeting of the week being held at 12 noon on Sunday. It not only manages the Po Leung Kuk, but acts as an advisory committee to the Secretary for Chinese Affairs; in all cases affecting women and children and Chinese family life generally. It corresponds when necessary with charitable institutions and private persons in various parts of China, traces parents of lost children and shelters for the night any Chinese woman or girl who chooses to go. When parents and relations cannot be traced, the Committee arranges for the girls in its care to be given in marriage (never as concubines) or in adoption, always under bond and always with the consent of this office, and in every case this office ascertains the girl's willingness before giving consent.

The number of inmates of the Po Leung Kuk on January 1, 1932, was fifty-two, and during the year 500 persons were admitted as against 366 in 1931.

Five hundred women and girls were admitted without warrant. Twenty-five were lost children, sixty-one were accompanied by parents or guardians, and seventy-two were maid-servants or *mui tsai* who had left their employers.

On leaving the Kuk 203 women and girls were restored to husbands or other relatives, fifteen were sent to charitable institutions in China, fifteen were given in adoption, three married, 235 released (eleven released under bond), twenty sent to Convent or Refuge and seven died. The number of inmates remaining in the Kuk on December 31 was fifty-three.

The institution suffered a great loss in the death of Mr. A. G. Coppin, who for over twelve years had been one of its Visiting Justices. His place as Visiting Justice was filled by Mr. M. T. Johnson, and the Hon. Dr. S. W. Tso, O.B.E., has also continued to serve in this capacity throughout the year.

The average monthly number of inmates was seventy.

Ninety-eight cases of sickness were sent to the Tung Wah Hospital for treatment and of these seven died.

Mrs. R. H. Kotewall and Mrs. S. W. Tso paid regular visits of inspection during the year, and took a great interest in the sewing, embroidery and other handiwork of the girls.

New Building.

The great event of the year was the opening of the new Po Leung Kuk at Leighton Hill Road. The foundation stone had been laid by His Excellency the Governor in March, 1931; and on March the 5th, 1932, the completed building was opened by Lady Peel. His Excellency was unfortunately prevented by illness from being present, but his speech was read by the Colonial Secretary. This speech paid a warm tribute to the work of the Po Leung Kuk and in particular to colleagues who had held office for successive years in order to bring to completion the splendid new building.

STEAMERS' MOVEMENTS

The R.M.S. Empress of Russia is due at Vancouver on August 12. She leaves Vancouver for Hong Kong via ports on August 26.

The Unseen Collection

(*continued from Page 12.*)

"He threw open the first sheet of the portfolio. 'The Great Horse.' He lifted out of the portfolio with the delicate care with which one touches something fragile, hardly laying his finger-tips on it, a mount, framed in which lay an empty, yellowed sheet of paper, and enraptured, he held up the worthless trash in front of him. He looked at it for several minutes, without actually seeing it, but he held up the empty sheet ecstatically, with his hand stretched at the level of his eye; his whole face expressed magically the rapt gaze of one who sees. And into his eyes, his dead, rigid eyes, with their empty orbs, there came suddenly —was it the reflection of the paper, or a glow from within?—a brightness, a knowing light.

"'Well,' he said, with pride, 'have you ever seen a finer print? How sharp, how clear each detail emerges —I have compared this print with the one in Dresden, but that looked very flat and dull against this. And what a pedigree it has! Here'—he turned the pointed out with his finger nail several places on the blank sheet, finding the precise spot so exactly, that I could not help looking to see if the marks were really there—'here you have the Remy and Esdaile stamps; they never dreamed, those illustrious owners, that their print would one day be in this little room.'

"A cold shudder ran down my back to hear the unsuspecting man speak with such enthusiasm about an utterly blank sheet. It was fantastic to watch him indicate the very spot to a millimetre (where in his imagination he saw the signs left by previous collectors. There was a lump in my throat. I could not think what to say in reply. But when I looked up her hands to me in entreaty. So I pulled myself together, and began to play my part.

"'Amazing!' I stammered at last. 'A glorious print.' Instantly all his face beamed with pride. 'But that is nothing,' he cried triumphantly. 'You must see the "Melancholy," or the "Passion," an illustrious example, such as you can rarely find a second time of like quality. Look at it,' and his fingers moved again lightly over an imaginary representation.

"This went on triumphantly for two solid hours. I cannot describe to you how ghostly it was to examine with him these hundred or two hundred blank sheets of paper, or wretched reproductions, which in the memory of this pathetic, unsuspecting man were so real, however, that he made no slip in their order, describing and praising each in the most minute detail—this unseen collection, that must long since have been scattered to all the winds, was for this blind man, this sadly deceived man, still complete, and the transport of his vision was so overpowering that I almost began to believe in it myself. Once only the danger seemed imminent of an awakening from the somnambulist certainty of his enthusiasm. He had praised the sharpness of the printing of the Rembrandt 'Antiope' (a proof print that must have been worth a fabulous sum) and his sensitive finger finding the right depth in the substituted sheet. A shadow suddenly appeared on his forehead. His voice faltered. 'But that is, that is the "Antiope"?' he uttered a little puzzled.

"I quickly snatched the sheet out of his hands and enthusiastically described every detail of the etching, which was visible to me, too. The blind man's face cleared again. And the more I praised it the more this gnarled, doddering old man developed a jovial cordiality, a hearty, honest joy.

"'Here is a man who understands something,' he said, turning triumphantly to his family. 'At last, at last, a man who can tell you what my prints are worth. You always distrusted me and abused me, because I sank everything I had into my collection. It is true. For sixty years, no beer, no wine, no tobacco, no travelling, no theatres, no books, but always saving and scraping for these prints. But one day you will see, when I am gone — you will be rich, richer than anyone in the town, as rich as the richest people in Dresden. Then you will be thankful that I have been such a fool. But as long as I am alive, not a single print may leave this house—you must carry me out first, and only then, my collection.'

"And he drew his hand caressingly over the despoiled portfolios, as if they were living things—it was horrifying, and yet intensely moving, for in all the years of the war I had never seen such pure spirituality in a German face. Beside him stood his womenfolk, strangely reminiscent of the figures on the etchings of German masters who have come to the grave of their Saviour and stand beside the open, empty grave with an expression of awe and fear mingled with ecstatic faith and joy on their faces. So these two elderly, middle-class women beamed at the childish, soulful joy of the old man, half laughing, half weeping, a sight such as I had never before experienced in so moving a way. But the old man could not tire of hearing me praise his prints. He kept on turning over the cases, thirstily drinking in every word. It was a relief when the lying cases were at last pushed aside, and he had to give up the table reluctantly for coffee. Yet what was my guilty relief compared with the swelling, tumultuous joy of this man who seemed to have become thirty years younger! He related thousands of anecdotes about his purchases and his finds; rejecting all assistance he kept getting up to bring out another print and then another; he was intoxicated as if with wine. When I finally said that I must go, he looked frightened, and pouted like a child, stamped his foot petulantly.

"When he had at last got out of his tantrum and had reconciled himself to my going and I was on the point of leaving, his voice grew very gentle. He seized both my hands, and caressed them with all a blind man's power of expressing feeling, stroking them with his fingers right up to the wrists, as if they wanted to know more of me, and to convey to me more affection than words could do. 'You have made me very happy,' he began with such emotion that I shall never be able to forget it. 'It was an act of kindness. At last, as last, I was able again to look through my beloved prints with a man who understands. I shall not let it go unrewarded. My wife is here as witness. I shall add a codicil to my will that the sale of my collection is to be entrusted to your firm. You shall have the honour of looking after this priceless treasure' — placing his hand affectionately on the despoiled cases—'till the day it is dispersed all over the world. Only promise me that you will issue a beautiful catalogue. That will be my tombstone. I need no better.'

"I looked at his wife and daughter. They were supporting each other, and occasionally a tremor passed from one to the other as if they were one body that shook in unison. I felt uncomfortable hearing this blind man, unconscious of his loss, assign to me the disposal of his long-since-dispersed collection, as if it were something precious. I gave him a solemn promise that I could never carry out. His dead eye-sockets again lighted up. I sensed his yearning to fell me. I sensed it in his tenderness, in the affectionate grasp of his fingers that held mine gratefully.

"The women accompanied me to the door. They did not dare to speak, for his hearing was so acute that he would have heard every word, but their faces beamed with gratitude, and there were tears in their eyes as they looked gratitude, and there were tears in their eyes as they looked at me. I felt stunned as I groped my way down the stairs. The fact was that I felt ashamed. I had come like the angel in the fairy tale into a poor home, had given a blind man his sight for an hour, helping to keep up a pious deception. I had had in reality come there only as a sordid business man to deprive someone by artifice of a few costly prints. But I took away with me much more. I had again come into contact with real enthusiasm in our dull and joyless time, an overpowering ecstasy given entirely to the service of art, such as people to-day seem to have completely lost.

"As soon as I got into the street I heard a window open above, and someone called my name. It was the old man, who would not forgo the chance of turning his blind eyes in the direction in which he supposed I was going. He leaned so far out of the window that the two women had to hold him back carefully. He waved his handkerchief and shouted: 'Happy journey!' and his voice sounded jolly and fresh like that of a schoolboy. It was an unforgettable sight—the happy face of the white-haired old man in the window, high above all the sullen-faced, preoccupied people in the street, gently lifted out of the world of harsh reality, borne aloft on the white cloud of a happy delusion. And I thought once more of that true saying—I think it was Goethe who said it—'Collectors are lucky people.'"

(From "Yisroel the First Jewish Omnibus," edited by Joseph Leftwich. John Heritage. 10s. 6d.)

POST OFFICE NOTICE.

GENERAL HOLIDAY.

On Monday, the 7th August, the General Post Office and Branch Post Offices will be opened from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m.

There will be one collection from the pillar-boxes and one delivery of ordinary correspondence as on Sundays, and one delivery of registered correspondence at 9 a.m.

The Money Order Office will be entirely closed.

Telegrams sent via Radio for Addressees in China may be addressed to Telephone Numbers.

Full details may be obtained on application at the Radio Counter.

The Indian Postal Administration has decided that parcels from foreign countries addressed to Post Box numbers only i.e. without any addition of the actual address of the addressee, will not be accepted for delivery in British India.

INWARD MAILS.

SATURDAY AUGUST 5.	
Straits	Haruna Maru
Australia and Manila	Tanda
Shanghai and Swatow	Suiyang
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, July 7)	Pres. Monroe
Japan	Melbourne Maru
Manila	General Pershing

(Continued in Next Column.)

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Leave Hong Kong ..... 6 P.M. August 5th.
Arrive Manila ..... 8 A.M. August 7th.
Leave Manila ..... 3 P.M. August 9th.
Arrive Hong Kong ..... 8 A.M. August 11th.

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE
Leave Hong Kong ..... 6 P.M. August 8th.
Arrive Manila ..... 8 A.M. August 10th.
Leave Manila ..... 3 P.M. August 12th.
Arrive Hong Kong ..... 8 A.M. August 14th.

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SUNDAY, AUGUST 6.	
Japan	Manila Maru
Straits	Kidderpore
Shanghai and Amoy	Taiyuan
MONDAY, AUGUST 7.	
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, July 14)	Pres. Coolidge
Straits	Yamagata Maru
Japan	Muroran Maru
TUESDAY, AUGUST 8.	
Shanghai	Perseus
Shanghai	Bhutan
Calcutta and Straits	Santhia
WEDNESDAY AUGUST 9.	
Europe via Suez (Letters and Papers) London July 13—and Parcels, July 6	Carthage
THURSDAY, AUGUST 10.	
Japan	Yinyo Maru

*Superscribed Correspondence only

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Bertillon

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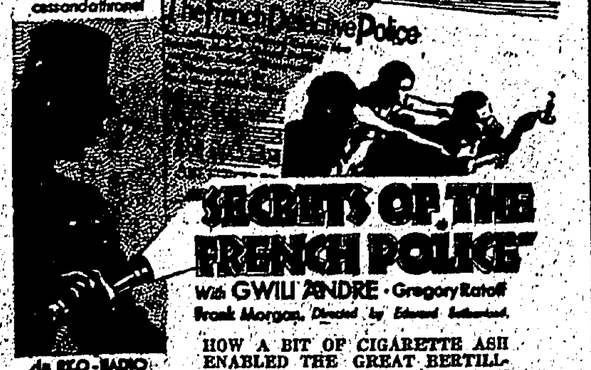


SECRETS OF THE FRENCH POLICE

With GWILI ANDRE · Gregory Ratoff Frank Morgan. Directed by Edward Sutherland.

An RKO-RADIO Picture of course! David O. Selznick, executive producer

HOW A BIT OF CIGARETTE ASH ENABLED THE GREAT BERTILLON TO CAPTURE ONE OF THE MOST DARING SCOUNDRELS IN FRANCE.

CURRENCY NOTES AND SPECIE.

Bank Returns For July.

Returns of the average amount of Bank Notes in circulation and of Specie in Reserve for the month ended July 31, 1933, were, Bank Notes $146,503,086, Specie in Reserve $132,650,000.

Of this total the returns of the Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank were $129,833,014; of the Chartered Bank, $14,973,383; and of the Mercantile Bank, $1,696,689.

DIESEL-ELECTRIC RAIL-BUS.

Overseas Order Placed After Test.

London, To-day.

As a result of a fine performance by the Armstrong-Whitworth streamlined Diesel-electric rail-bus between King's Cross and Hertford, during demonstration runs in the presence of home and overseas railway officials on Thursday one overseas railway has placed a contract for two units of a capacity equal to that of the demonstration rail-bus.—British Wireless Service.

CHIANG'S ENVOYS TO FENG.

To Negotiate Peaceful Settlement.

Peking, To-day.

General Sung Cheh-yuan accompanied by General Chiang Po-cheng, Marshal Chiang Kai-shek's Peking representative and General Teng Cheh-hsi, General Feng Yu-hsiang's delegate, departed by special train at 8 o'clock this morning, Shacheng for a final effort to negotiate a peaceful settlement with General Feng Yu-hsiang.

According to an official communique, General Sung is empowered to arrange a personal meeting with General Feng and to negotiate on the basis of the four principles of General Chiang Wang and the three proposals of General Ho Ying-ching.—Reuter.

KAI TAK AIRPORT.

Tenders For Fencing Invited.

Tenders for the erection of a concrete post and barbed wire fence at Kai Tak will be received at the Colonial Secretary's Office up to noon on Friday, August 21.

This work comprises the erection of a concrete post and barbed wire fence, about 840 yards in length, along the north and north-east boundaries of the Airport at Kai Tak, New Kowloon.

AIR MAIL MONEY ORDER SERVICE.

Extensions In Near East.

London, To-day.

The Postmaster General announced yesterday that the Air Mail Money Order Service has now been extended to Kenya, Uganda Tanganyika Territory, Palestine and Transjordania.

In the case of money orders for Transjordania particulars are advised by Air Mail to Jerusalem and re-advised thence by ordinary mail.

In addition to the poundage at ordinary rates for Imperial and foreign money orders, a special air mail money order fee of sixpence is payable on each order for Kenya, Uganda and Tanganyika Territory and twopence on each order for Palestine and Transjordania, irrespective of the amount.—British Wireless Service.

WEATHER FORECAST

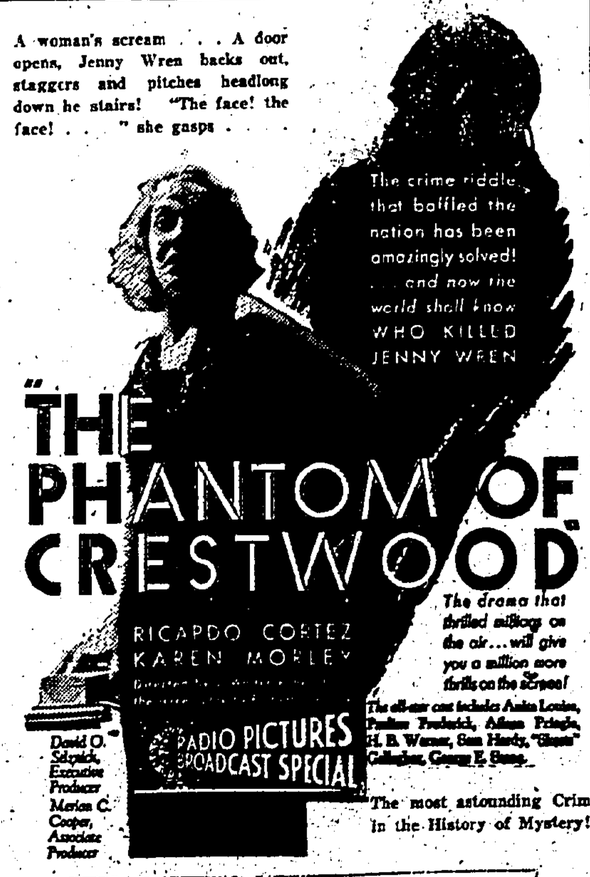
Fair weather with local showers and moderate East winds, is forecasted in to-day's report issued by the Royal Observatory.

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.30.

CENTRAL THEATRE

ADVANCE BOOKING AT ANDERSON'S.

A woman's scream . . . A door opens, Jenny Wren backs out, staggers and pitches headlong down he stairs! "The face! the face! . . . " she gasps . . .



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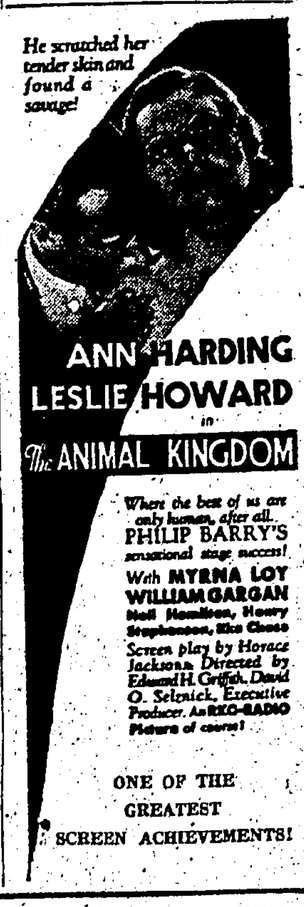

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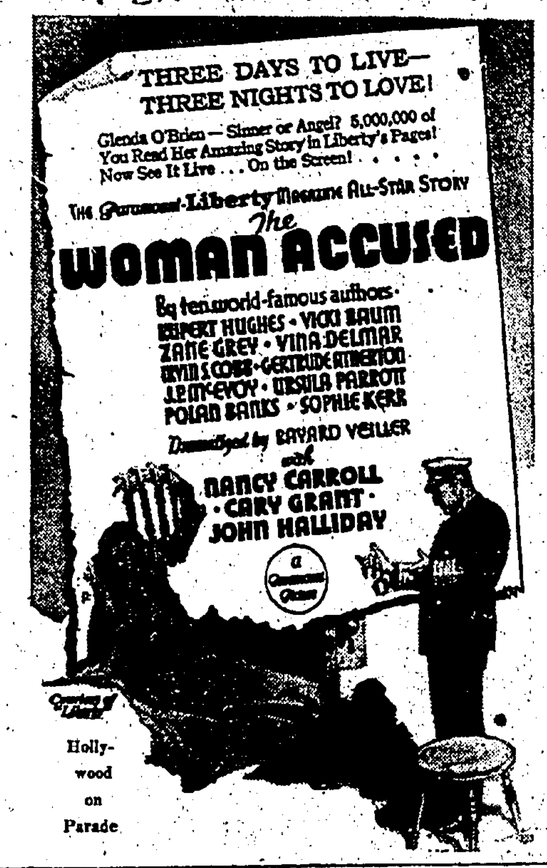

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